

**DR. SHUPP TELLS
HOW HE PASSES ON
DRY JOB HUNTERS**

**Anti-Saloon League Head
Testifies in Suit Growing
Out of Hotel Chase
Raid.**

**DENIES DICTATION
OF APPOINTMENTS**

**Admits, However, He Inves-
tigates Qualifications of
Applicants, Recommends
Some and Opposes Others.**

The Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, and recognized leader of the "dry" in the State, when on the witness stand today, was asked by attorneys associated with the Missouri Branch Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the principal organization of the "wets," if he dictated appointments to the Federal prohibition staff of Missouri.

The "dry" leader denied he dictated any appointments, but admitted that he investigated qualifications of candidates for appointments, that he conferred with political leaders concerning the appointments, that he recommended appointment of those he thought suitable and opposed appointment of those whose qualifications he did not approve.

Dr. Shupp was a witness at the taking of depositions in the \$100,000 damage suit against him and Edward Sullivan, city detective, brought by John Paderia Jr. of 1211 Hamilton avenue, vice president of the Consumers' Grocery and Meat Co., who was shot in the left knee by Sullivan during a raid at Hotel Chase, New Year's eve.

When the hearing, scheduled for 11 a. m., opened, the Rev. Mr. Shupp was not present. George G. Vest, secretary of the Missouri Branch Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and attorney for Paderia, announced he wished to call the Rev. Mr. Shupp as the next witness and he will be present.

"Dr. Shupp would be here even now if he did not feel that his presence in his office is necessary to protect it from thieves," was the remark of Charles M. Hay, attorney for the defendant. As is known, the office of the Anti-Saloon League was reported by the Rev. Mr. Shupp to have been entered by burglars two weeks ago and some office records taken. The Rev. Mr. Shupp inferentially blamed a "wet" element for the burglary.

Questioned by Priest.

The Rev. Mr. Shupp was questioned at the outset of his testimony at 11 a. m. by George T. Priest, attorney for Paderia. In answer to the question he gave his age as 55 and said he had been a minister of the Presbyterian Church for 14 years. He went to the Presbyterian church from the United Brethren church, he said. He was an active minister of the United Brethren church for nine years in Ohio, but has not been an active minister of the Presbyterian church. He said he attended college for four years in Dayton, O., before becoming a minister and previously had a public-school education.

The Rev. Mr. Shupp said he came to St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 14, 1919. He said he has been a resident of St. Louis nine years, during all of which time he has been superintendent of Missouri. This position is an elective one. Asked how the selection is made, the Rev. Mr. Shupp said the state superintendents are nominated by the national superintendents. The nomination is passed upon by the Headquarters Committee and the Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri. The nomination is then passed upon by the Executive Committee of the national body.

Defines His Duties.

In response to a question, the Rev. Mr. Shupp said his duties as superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League included supervision and recommendation for the league's activities in the State. The president of the league is the State Board of Trustees in the State organization has his superior, he said, but was not an active worker in the league.


Asked what were his duties, official or assumed, he replied he rendered such service as he was able in prohibition enforcement officers and in the public in the interest of prohibition law enforcement.

Objection being overruled to a question concerning the nature of his duties, on the ground that the matter was not relevant to the Hotel Chase raid, the dry leader explained that he and his assistants had been organizing law enforcement leagues in various counties to cooperate with local public officials in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

"How about other laws?" he was asked.

"I have no official interest in other laws," he replied.

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**DRUG IMPORT PERMITS
STOPPED; PROPOSAL FOR
LIMIT ON WORLD OUTPUT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Federal Narcotic Control Board today announced it would grant no more applications to import narcotics pending a decision as to the total amount of such drugs which it is advisable to admit into the country during the year.

President Harding would be requested to urge a world-wide limitation of narcotics and haught-forming drug production under a resolution introduced today by Chairman Porter of the House Foreign Affairs committee.

**BOY'S DRUG STORY
TERMED "ROMANCING"**

Chicago Student Who Shot Self Said to Have Changed Story of Narcotic Habit.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—George E. P. Roth, 18 years old, high school senior, who shot himself yesterday and died, was a victim of narcotics and how drug peddlers sold their wares to high school boys and girls, is believed by the police to have been "romancing" after reading newspaper articles on the use of narcotics.

An interne at the hospital where he was taken said Roth admitted to him that he had not used drugs.

The boy told his father, he had formed a drug habit that had forced him from school and denied him the privilege of graduating with his class tomorrow. He told his father that he bought the drugs from a youth who stood outside the high school every day and bought my dope," he explained. "The peddler was always waiting for me—for me and the other boys and girls who were customers. The high school student told his father that he had taken money from the latter's pockets to buy the drugs.

Armed with his father's revolver, Roth said, he departed from home last night to buy more dope. "I intended to kill myself," he did not find the peddler.

**SENATE ORDERS INQUIRY
INTO COTTON INDUSTRY**

Federal Trade Commission Instructed to Investigate Production and All Other Branches.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Federal Trade Commission was directed by the Senate today to make a sweeping investigation into all branches of the cotton industry, including production, marketing and mill operations.

KURD "NO LIKE NO GOVERNMENT"

"I Am a Farmer," He Tells Law Conference.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Jan. 31.—The Mosul dispute, which threatened to wreck the Near East Peace conference, brought about an amusing incident yesterday which served momentarily to lighten the diplomatic gloom. One difficulty had been to determine what the Kurds in Mesopotamia wanted. A Kurdish representative appeared at British headquarters and outlined the desires of his fellows, saying:

"I no like the Turkish Government; I no like the British Government; I no like the Arabian Government; I no like no government. I am a farmer."

**CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH
RAIN; COLDER TONIGHT**

THE TEMPERATURES.	
4:59 a. m.	45.9
5:59 a. m.	45.9
6:59 a. m.	45.9
7:59 a. m.	45.9
8:59 a. m.	45.9
9:59 a. m.	45.9
10:59 a. m.	45.9
11:59 a. m.	45.9
12:59 p. m.	45.9
1:59 p. m.	45.9
2:59 p. m.	45.9
3:59 p. m.	45.9
4:59 p. m.	45.9
5:59 p. m.	45.9
6:59 p. m.	45.9
7:59 p. m.	45.9
8:59 p. m.	45.9
9:59 p. m.	45.9
10:59 p. m.	45.9
11:59 p. m.	45.9

Highest yesterday, 47; at lowest, 25; at 2 a. m., 25.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with occasional rain; colder tonight with the lowest temperature about freezing.

Missouri—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably with rain or snow in extreme north portion; colder tonight in south portion.

Illinois—Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably rain in south portion; somewhat colder in north and central portions tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 1.5 feet, no change.

**FRANCE IS
ADOPTING
GERMAN
CUSTOMS.**



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**ELECTRIC SHOCK
FROM EXTENSION
CORD KILLS BAKER**

Albert Maushardt, 38, Was Washing Interior of Icebox in Bakery at 3139 South Grand Boulevard.

PULMOTOR USED FOR 2½ HOURS

Circumstances of Accident Not Known as He Was Working Alone—Family Attracted When He Fell.

Albert Maushardt, 38, proprietor of a bakery at 3139 South Grand boulevard, was electrocuted at 11:20 a. m. today, when washing the interior of an ice box in the bakery while holding an electric light on an extension cord to illuminate the ice box.

Although two physicians who were summoned shortly after the accident pronounced Maushardt dead, members of the family, who were present, were unable to explain how death was caused by the 115 volts carried in an electric light cord normally.

Officials of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. said 115 volts would not cause death ordinarily. They said the amount of electricity which would prove fatal depended on physical condition and surrounding circumstances. They pointed out that water might have grounded the extension cord.

An investigation is being made this afternoon by electricians, at the request of the family, to ascertain if possible, the exact cause of the shock which killed Maushardt. He was working alone at the time and members of the family do not know just what did occur. They were attracted by his falling to the floor.

Maushardt is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. The oldest child is 16.

SAYS GOLDEN WEST IS GONE

Eastern Professor Asserts Farm Movement Now Is Toward Atlantic.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—The old conception of the West as a land of golden opportunity for the farmer has gone, President Ralph D. Hetzel of the New Hampshire College, said in an address today at the annual meeting of the New England Milk Producers' Association.

"There now is a distinct movement back towards the East," he said. "Western farmers are now coming to New England because they see a bright future for agriculture here, owing to the nearness of markets."

SENATOR FEARS THE NIGHT AIR

Mortality Rate Is High and Fletcher Opposes Night Sessions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—When night sessions were suggested by Republicans in the Senate yesterday, Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida, remarked:

"This is a serious proposal. With this town full of grip and flu, I for one will not risk my life by coming here at night. The mortality rate among Senators is already pretty high. I think it will take a large number of Senators at-Arms to get a quorum for night sessions."

DASHES INTO FIRE; SAVES BABY

Fireman's Act Termed Bravest He Ever Saw by Chicago Chief.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—R. J. Goetz, fireman, refused pleas of his comrades that he wait for a gas mask and dashed into a smoke-filled, burning house last night to rescue a three-day-old baby.

Hundreds of spectators cheered as he returned to the street from what Arthur Mahanberg, battalion chief, termed one of the bravest acts he ever had witnessed.

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**SAYS ST. LOUIS
FUR CONTRACT IS
"SKINNING" U. S.**

Cleveland Naturalist Declares Government Should End Its Dressing Contract With Philip B. Fouke.

H. W. ELLIOTT MAKES PLEA AS CITIZEN

Hearing Before Senate Committee on Bill Requiring Sale of Alaskan Seal Skins "in the Salt."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Senate Commerce Committee, resuming a hearing begun last summer, listened today to a vehement attack by Henry W. Elliott of Cleveland, O., on the present methods of handling seal skins taken by the Government on the Pribilof Islands. He especially attacked the system under which the Government, instead of selling the skins "in the salt," contracts for their dressing and dyeing with the Philip B. Fouke Fur Co. of St. Louis.

Details of the contract with the Fouke company were not gone into today, but it is expected they will figure in the hearing before its conclusion. This contract was attacked on the floor of the Senate last year by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who charged that exorbitant profits were being made by the St. Louis concern. The new firm of Spencer & Donnell, the senior member of which is Senator Selden P. Spencer of Missouri, represented the Fouke company in the negotiation of the contract with the Department of Commerce.

Notes Made by Fouke.

Fouke sat through today's hearing, making notes on the Elliott attack. Elliott described himself as a naturalist and "good citizen," representing only the public interest. He was formerly connected with the Smithsonian Institution and is well known about the Capitol for his efforts to put a stop to what he terms a "wasteful and inefficient" practice in the Government sealing industry.

Today's hearing was directly concerned with a bill introduced by Senator Johnson of California, designed to require the sale of Alaskan fur seal skins in salted form. Its passage would abrogate the arrangement of the Government with the Fouke company.

Elliott said that, owing to the "mismanagement" under the present contract system, the price of Alaskan fur seal skins had declined 50 per cent from the prewar price, though other skins had held up. It was the Government, he said, that got the "skinning." He urged that the "whole miserable business" of dealing through a contractor be discontinued at once, "for the public good."

Statement on Profits Attacked.

Elliott attacked a statement made last year by Seattle by Assistant Secretary of Commerce Huston to the effect that the Government was making \$1,000,000 a year from the sale of Alaskan fur seal skins. He declared that the net profit for the fiscal year 1922 was only \$151,392. Chairman Jones of the committee interrupted to say that revised figures submitted by the Department of Commerce indicated a profit of only \$3818. Those figures, Jones said, seemed to strengthen Elliott's case.

But the contract system went into effect in 1915 under Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Elliott said, that the Government agents and natives killed and skinned the seals so efficiently that only about 10 per cent of them had to be sold as "damaged."

In 1921, he continued, the St. Louis contractor for the dressing and dyeing sent agents to Alaska to "assist the natives" in the killing of seals and selection of skins, with the result that nearly one-half of the skins were damaged. Thousands of them, he declared, were sold at less than the cost of dressing and dyeing.

"It was not till this year passed under control of the St. Louis contractor," said Elliott, "that skins were marketed at this low figure. There is no valid excuse for this bad work. In the handling of skins at present there is sheer inefficiency, negligence or conscious fraud. The direct and full responsibility for this condition is on the middlemen sent to Alaska by the contractor."

St. Louisans Sent to Alaska.

Elliott said that 12 of these "middlemen," men with no expert knowledge of the business, were sent from St. Louis by the Fouke company last year and took entire charge of the selection of seals and the killing and salting.

Detailing his unsuccessful efforts to win the Department of Commerce to support of his position, Elliott de-

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**"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
TALES" CITED IN SUIT
AS AN AUTHORITY**

Spenser's "Faerie Queene" Also Figures in Action Brought Over "Origan" Perfumes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—"The Arabian Nights Tales" and Spenser's "Faerie Queene" were invoked yesterday as authorities, along with a dictionary and a Broadway drugstore, in a Federal Court suit which will determine whether American women may have their choice of many "origan" perfumes, or must continue to rely on Francois Joseph du Spont and Coty for that brand.

The Le Blume Import Co., Inc., is seeking to restrain Coty from interfering with its importation of "origan" perfumes from France, where the word "origan" and varieties are made. Coty contends he has a copyright in the United States on the word "origan."

Sitting behind a desk littered with perfume bottles, Judge Hand was regaled with the following data, intended to show that "origan" is almost as common a word as "rose" or "jasmine," and hence not subject to copyright.

1. From "Faerie Queene": "I chaunted to see, her in her proper hue, bathing herself in origane and thyme."

2. The "Arabian Nights Tales." Burton's translation, volume 1, page 146: "A spacious plain set with tall date palms and watered by a running stream whose banks were flowered with *** rose, jasmine, ox-eye, violet, lily, origane and the wild gillflower****."

3. Affidavit by Frank Kalen, Broadway druggist, except Coty's perfumes and cosmetics, theatrical beauties, who declared that many brands of "origan" perfume were made in France, and that traveled to acquire the brand they wish. He added that he had calls for several brands besides Coty's.

Counsel for M. Coty argued, among other things, that there was no "origan" brand except Coty's brand. Origan, he said, had little value in making fine perfumes and it was more commonly used "in flavoring meats, such as sausage."

"WIFE CAN'T WAIVE HUSBAND'S CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS"

Man Sues to Stop Privileges Left.

New York Judge Says in Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—A wife cannot waive her husband's constitutional rights, County Judge Rosell ruled today, directing the jury to acquit Charles Gysin, a waiter, accused of violating the State prohibition law.

Detective Farley testified he visited Gysin's home, saw his absence and was invited by Mrs. Gysin to await her husband's return. Farley said he noticed a decanter of whisky on the sideboard and later arrested Gysin.

Defense counsel contended the officer's visit was without authority, in law because he had no search warrant, but the State countered with the constitutional rights. Women have the franchise, and other privileges, but man has a little left yet."

CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO KILL LONDON POLICE COMMISSIONER

Horticulturalist, 42 Years Old, Arrested in Connection With Sending of Poisoned Chocolates.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A man described as Walter Frank Tatam, 42 years old, a horticulturalist of Balmham, has been arrested by Scotland Yard detectives, charged with the attempt last November on the life of Sir William Horwood, Commissioner of Police, by sending poisoned chocolates through the mail.

"SYNTHETIC FACE" DISCOVERED

Chicago Physician Tells of Observing Effects of Outlawed Beverages.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—The "synthetic face," coincident with loss of beauty, has resulted from the drinking of synthetic liquor and other outlawed beverages, Dr. John J. Paul Mernel declares in a letter to Coroner Wolff supporting a campaign against "moonshine" whiskey.

"Women patients have admitted to me that the falling away of tissues in the face and partial facial paralysis came only after excessive indulgence in post-prohibition booze," the physician wrote.

MARY GARDEN 'COUES' HER VOICE

Day by Day, She Says, Her Range Is Higher and Higher.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Auto-suggestion has added to the vocal range of Mary Garden, opera star. Presiding today over a meeting in the lecture tour of Emile Coue, she paid public testimony to the good it has done in saying her voice had improved appreciably since she took up the idea a month ago, and that she was able to reach notes that she had never sounded before.

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**BRITAIN TO ACCEPT
AMERICAN TERMS FOR
FUNDING OF DEBT**

LIVING COST IN GERMANY UP 164 PER CENT SINCE FRENCH ENTRY OF RUHR

By Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

Copyright, 1923.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—The dollar is worth 50,000 marks today. As the result of the latest slump in the value of German money everything is topsy-turvy in every city, village and even block in Germany. At one place, for instance, meat costs 2000 marks a pound while around the corner it has already gone up to 4000 marks. At the same time some suburban market may be charging only 1600 marks.

A shrewd American buyer, just by looking around casually, can buy a Mercedes automobile for between \$100 and \$200. When you figure it out in American money real estate outside of Berlin's downtown district is almost being given away. Such things as champagne, whisky, cocktails and 18 per cent beer can be had for 2 or 3 cents a drink.

This state of affairs will last only a few days and then the prices will be doubled, trebled and quadrupled. Then the German laborer will begin clamoring for more money. The cost of living, which has gone up 164 per cent since the French took the Ruhr area two weeks ago, is steadily increasing according to official statistics, whereas wages are lagging behind.

Meanwhile the Treasury has run out of paper money.

**FRENCH BEGIN
SEIZURE OF
CUSTOMS OF
RUHR VALLEY**

Economic Measure Put Into Effect Simultaneously With Announcement That Ultimatum, Demanding That Treaty Terms Be Fulfilled, Will Go to Berlin.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 31.—The French put into effect today their threatened economic measure of seizing the entire customs of the Ruhr Valley.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 31.—Belgium and France will present to the German Government in Berlin at 6 o'clock tonight an ultimatum demanding for the last time that Germany fulfill its reparations program and execute the treaty of Versailles. It was announced here this afternoon.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—France and Belgium will tighten their hold around the Ruhr valley tomorrow and shut off shipments of coal and coke to unoccupied Germany. This decision will be announced to Germany this evening at Berlin by the French and Belgian Ambassadors.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 31.—In the further actions which are to be taken by the French, Gen. Degoutte intimated yesterday, the pressure will be brought to bear not upon the German workers, but upon their Government.

Arrests and deportations in the Ruhr towns of German State and municipal officials continue. The allies are restoring traffic on the railways. Coal is being mined and it is reported that the miners' union has rejected the proposal for a general strike. The occupational authorities are taking over warehouses in Duisburg, Dusseldorf and other places, containing foodstuffs and general merchandise.

250,000 coal cars were loaded Monday instead of 22,000, the normal number. The scarcity of empty cars is becoming acute. Only 7000 were available yesterday in the valley. Coal is beginning to accumulate at the pit heads.

The Cologne-Berlin main trunk line telegraph and cable was again cut today in several places in the vicinity of Essen. That city is completely cut off from the rest of Germany. A message from Coblenz announces that 34 German civil officials were being expelled today from the Rhineland under the orders issued yesterday by the Rhineland High Commission.

Ruhr Expected to Be Cut Off From Germany Tonight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—Coincident with German failure to meet the 500,000,000 gold mark payment, the Ruhr tonight will be cut off from the rest of the Reich and six battalions of French customs officials working under strong military protection will see that no iron ore or coal enters unoccupied Germany.

The Reparation Commission decided yesterday, Sir John Bradbury, the British member, abstaining, to notify Germany the monthly schedule calling for delivery of 1,850,000 tons of coal a month would be renewed. It expires today.

The 500,000,000 gold mark payment, due on Jan. 15 and postponed until today, is regarded without interest here, as no one expects to see it, and the commission's declaration of a general default is considered to cover it.

France and Belgium are in full accord on measures for control and administration of the Ruhr region, the report made by the French was the report among the number.

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**BALDWIN'S
STATEMENT
WINS OVER
THE CABINET**

Chancellor's Presentation of American Offer at Meeting of Ministers Changes Views of Premier Law and Others Who Hoped for Better Proposals.

3 PER CENT INTEREST FOR FIRST 10 YEARS

Amendment of American Law to Legalize Offer to Be Suggested at Once—London Paper Points to Southern States' Debt to English.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Great Britain has decided to accept the American offer in regard to the funding of the British war debt to the United States.

The Government's decision was reached at Cabinet meeting this afternoon. There was a full attendance of the Ministers and apparently they entered the meeting with the decision already formed to follow the recommendations of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, as the session lasted only a few minutes.

The terms are 3 per cent for 10 years and 3½ per cent thereafter. No reservation was made regarding Great Britain being allowed to pay the total sum after the 10-year period.

The terms, as disclosed at Washington Saturday, allow \$2 years for the extinguishment of the debt of \$4,700,000,000.

The question which presented itself to the Government, according to the view of the majority of the British newspapers, was whether to accept the proposed basis of settlement, which, according to belief here, the American Congress will ratify, or to continue on the 5 per cent interest rate until the election of another Congress that might perhaps be less accommodating.

Unanimity of Opinion.

It is unofficially stated that there was practical unanimity of opinion among the Cabinet members in favor of accepting the terms.

Viscount Cave, Lord High Chancellor, Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Duke of Devonshire, Colonial Secretary, were for the American offer. Lord Curzon, Foreign Secretary, was not present. Apparently the Premier was able to make an immediate statement to the Cabinet as a result of this preliminary decision because some of the late arrivals at the Cabinet meeting did not remain long enough to remove their overcoats.

The leading financial writers of the morning newspapers find that opinion hardened yesterday in favor of accepting the American funding proposal.

In some political quarters it is asserted that Premier Bonar Law's position against acceptance unduly won a certain modification yesterday as a result of Chancellor of the Exchequer Baldwin's statement to the Cabinet. Baldwin's arguments are also said to have greatly impressed the other Ministers.

The contribution of the Express to the discussion today takes the form of a front-page statement, printed in bold type, that several states of the American Union are still in default to British investors for sums borrowed on the British market.

American public opinion, the newspaper says, "is now very indignant upon the necessity of honoring financial pledges. But it may be pointed out that some American states have to set their own houses in order."

Southern States' Debt.

Then follows the declaration that some totaling \$11,000,000 (normally \$40,000,000) are owed by Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina, while Alabama is included as a debtor for an unestimated amount.

These sums, the paper says, have been secured by the States from the

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**JEWELS VALUED AT
\$250,000 STOLEN
AT MIAMI, FLA.**

Property of Mrs. D. G. Joyce, Wife of Chicago Lumberman Believed to Have Been Taken From Bed Room.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31.—Jewelry valued at \$250,000, the property of Mrs. David G. Joyce, wife of a millionaire Chicago lumberman, was reported stolen this afternoon.

It is believed the jewels were stolen from Mrs. Joyce's bedroom last night when the family was at dinner on the lower floor, but the loss was not discovered until this afternoon.

**250 MEN ENTOMBED BY
SILESIAN MINE EXPLOSION**

Several Bodies Are Taken From Shaft—Little Hope of Saving Others.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Fire damp following an explosion, has cut off 250 miners in the Heinitz mine at Beuthen, Polish Silesia, says a Central News message.

Several bodies have been recovered. There is little hope, the message adds, of saving any of the imprisoned miners.

HARVEY LIKES HIS TEA AT FIVE

He Says His New Habit Caused Amusement at the White House.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1923.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—In talking over his recent visit to the White House in Washington, Ambassador Harvey told the correspondent with a chuckle that he was probably the first male visitor at the presidential mansion who ever indulged in having tea at 5 p. m. every day. It is a habit easily acquired after living in England for a time, but it aroused considerable amused speculation among the White House domestics.

One afternoon Ambassador Harvey invited Frank B. Brandegee to come to tea, whereupon the astonished Senator from Connecticut exclaimed, "Tea! What in blazes is tea?"

City's Lobbyists Give a Party.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.—Former State Senator Henry W. Blodgett of St. Louis, who is being paid \$5000 by the Board of Estimates as an appointment of St. Louis to handle legislation for the city of St. Louis, last night entertained about 30 persons at dinner at the Jefferson City Country Club, the St. Louis legislators among the number.

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CHILD MAKES PLEA TO TURKS TO BE REASONABLE

Failure of World Peace
Would Be Irreparable
Tragedy to Turkey, Says
American Ambassador.

ADDRESS MAKES
DEEP IMPRESSION

British Delegation to Delay
Departure in Effort to
Reach Agreement by Private
Negotiation.

By the Associated Press.
LAUSANNE, Jan. 31.—Janet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference, asked the conference today for a delay of two weeks before the signing of peace and a delay of eight days before a meeting of the conference commission. The interval would be employed, he explained, in striving by every means to reach an agreement.

A long consultation among the allied delegates in an endeavor to maintain a united front against the conference today. It was said the British would probably be disposed to grant the Turks some days for reflection.

All the allied delegations, including the Americans, agreed that the negotiations could not be long protracted.

Later it was announced definitely that the delay asked by Janet Pasha would not be granted, but that the British delegation would delay its departure until Sunday night. Meanwhile, it was added, efforts would be made by private negotiation to reach a complete agreement.

Child Makes Appeal for Peace.
Richard Washburn Child, chief American spokesman, made a strong appeal for peace before the conference. Turkey must be reasonable, declared Child, if she was to have peace and the co-operation she required. His address made a deep impression upon the conference.

The United States was represented at Lausanne for three purposes, he said: First, to protect American interests, idealistic or commercial, make or finance, without discrimination; second, to protect, whenever possible, humanitarian interests regardless of nationality; and third, to serve in all appropriate ways the cause of peace.

The Americans, he asserted, sought no special privilege or favor. They had declared for the open door in the Near East. The spirit of the United States and the spirit of the world, he said, were one. The words of the chief delegates of Great Britain and France, he added, constituted an accord, creating a new understanding and a new regime of international relationships in the Near East.

"Ready to Give Aid, Help."
Continuing, the ambassador said: "We can assist in bringing about the peace wanted by the whole world and the establishment of normal conditions in the Near East we are ready to give any help in our power. Because we are not at war with Turkey and are not involved in the ancient, bygone politics of the Near East, we may come to bear whatever power there may be in detachment and impartiality."

"We see no reasons why peace should not be made here. We believe peace will be made here, and our belief is not founded upon the words of records and disquisitions, but upon the existence of forces that lead to peace. We believe that peace is not to be made by utter misunderstanding and irreconcilable differences."

How Turkey Could Get Help.
The American Ambassador declared that many of the difficulties encountered were due to Turkey's failure to recognize the willingness with which the other nations conceded their claims of the new Turkey to her independence and sovereignty. He said her right to work out her own destiny, under the favorable circumstances of peace.

This attitude on the part of the other nations had failed to lift the weight of Turkey's doubts and fears. Only by a peace made now could she be given the opportunity to build up her institutions, develop her commerce, secure the co-operation of other peoples and establish herself in the family of nations.

Turkey would lose all these advantages if she failed to co-operate fully and frankly with the allies, who also earnestly desired peace, and she would hazard all her own interests in delay. He continued:

"It is not our purpose to force our opinions upon her, but our purpose, with all friendly intentions, to point out to the Turkish delegation that the peoples of the nations with which Turkey is making peace have become impatient with the passage of time which promises no further progress, which creates risk of conflict in the Near East and which renders distrust and hardens, rather than softens, public opinion."

The time has come, Child concluded, "for rapid action and immediate Turkish co-operation to make peace in Turkey at least the general principle of a just peace on which, perhaps, more complex and

GEN. MITCHELL HERE LOOKING OVER SITES FOR AIR MEET

Assistant Chief of Army Air Service Asserts
Commercial Aviation Is Safe, in C. of C.
Luncheon Address.

Brigadier-General William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the United States Army Air Service, and holder of the short-distance record in flying speed, arrived in St. Louis today to inspect facilities for the flying meet of the National Aeronautic Association, to be held here in October.

Gen. Mitchell spoke at the luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce members' conference, this afternoon, and then went to Lambert Field, at Bridgeport, St. Louis, to view the facilities offered there for next fall's events. He will go to Scott Field, the lighter-than-air flying station near Belleville, to view the facilities offered there, which will be the guest of the St. Louis committee, in charge of arrangements for the events, at the Racquet Club.

In his brief talk at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Gen. Mitchell spoke of next fall's events, not as a sporting affair or a mere stunt performance, but as a demonstration of the commercial possibilities of the air. He said commercial aviation, as distinguished from military aviation, was safe, if conducted with the best equipment and the best skill.

Gen. Mitchell said, "We transported ammunition, food, and baggage by air, and the cost came to one-half cent a pound per mile. That will be the cost under present conditions, if you provide airmen, meteorological service and other necessities."

"The officers who flew from different parts of the country to Detroit covered a total distance of 25,000 miles and all landed without a technical subject may be worked out and perhaps necessarily settled by the aid of arbitration."

Lord Curzon Speaks.
Lord Curzon, in beginning his address, said the primary object of the treaty was to bring to an end the terrible war which had devastated Eastern Europe and large areas of Asia for more than eight years and thus enable all the various armies, whether allied, Turkish or Greek, to go back to their homes.

The treaty also was designed to enable the Turkish state, which was vanquished in the war with the allies, but victorious over Greece, to resume its place as a consolidated State and re-enters the comity of nations.

The British Foreign Secretary declared with regard to the Turkish delegation, "The Turkish delegation of the Ankara Government to claim that they were being confronted with a surprise or a menace. The allies had endeavored to frame the treaty, not by methods of dictation, but by conciliation and compromise."

Lord Curzon said that he had been told that hopes had been built at one time upon discord between the principal allies or between them and the other Powers. These hopes had proved false, he said, because all the Powers were found to be animated by common interests.

"I cannot recall a single occasion upon which disagreement between them on any point of importance has been manifested at this table," he added. "The same applies to the part played by the American delegation, who, both inside and outside the conference room, have contributed materially to the unity of which I speak."

Thus, he asserted, the treaty was the combined effort of all the Powers who were primarily interested. Moreover, the treaty was an appeal not to the Ankara Government alone, but to the public opinion of the world, and "that opinion," he added, "we fearlessly challenge."

Lord Curzon said he wanted the world to pronounce whether the settlement offered Turkey was just and generous and whether it afforded opportunity for Turkey to reconstruct her life "without external intervention or internal servitude."

Concerning the treaty of treaties, the present document was generosity itself, he said, and it was madness for anybody to think there was any desire to have the conference end in a rupture.

"Any fool can make war," he added. "It is the business of statesmen to end it."

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The British received the French announcement as a "flagrant violation of the mutual understandings arrived at by the allied plenipotentiaries only a few days ago."

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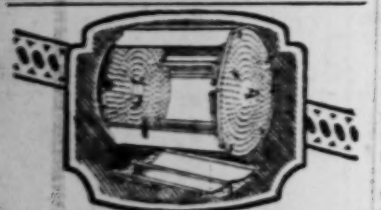
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Declare "They Are Leagued
Against Us."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The direc-
tors of the Antisaloon League, yes-
terday certified to the churches of
the State that "the critical hour of
prohibition in the State has come,"
ratified the acts of William H. An-
derson as State superintendent and
uttered "defiance against the world,
the flesh and the devil, which we
believe are leagued against us in
this contest."

To this Acting District Attorney
Pecca, who is investigating the
charges against Anderson, countered
that his investigation was not aimed
against the league or prohibition;
that he was not interested in its
general collections or expenditures,
but in charges involving crime, and
that the best service any person
could render the cause of prohibi-
tion would be to expose such crime
against the league and the cause of
prohibition, if any had been com-
mitted.

No attempt was made by repre-
sentatives of the league or of the
Rockefeller family to deny reports
that John D. Rockefeller and his
son, John D. Jr., who have given
the league approximately \$500,000,
would decline to make further con-
tributions. This action by the
Rockefellers, it is definitely stated,
must not be taken to indicate wan-
ing interest in prohibition on their
part, but dissatisfaction with An-
derson and his methods. Anderson is
accused by O. Herlihy Phillips "of
splitting commissions and the direc-
tors are alleged to have voted to pay
Anderson \$14,700 of league funds
for alleged expenditures for which
neither vouchers nor detailed expla-
nations were offered.

COUPLE WHOSE ELOPEMENT FELL FLAT LAST FALL, WED IN EAST

William Morris, Kentucky Youth, and
Former Miss Carolyn Shuster of
New York Silent on Details.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21.—Ad-
mitting that they had "flibbed" about
their wedding being at Rockville,
Md., but insisting that they were
married at another Maryland town,
William Morris, 20-year-old son of a
Glasgow (Ky.) merchant, and
Carolyn, 18-year-old daughter of W.
Morgan Shuster, president of the
Century Publishing Co., of New York,
and formerly Treasurer-General of
Perma, declined late last night to
give any further particulars respect-
ing the ceremony.

The couple arrived in Baltimore
last Monday and registered at a hotel
as William Morris and wife, Ken-
tucky. Yesterday they removed to
another hotel, and when found by
reporters announced that they were
married at Rockville on Monday and
then they went to the theater. They
attempted elopement last fall in Ken-
tucky failed when an automobile
broke down.

Preston B. Ray, clerk at Rock-
ville, stated over the telephone that
he had refused to issue a license to
Morris when the elopers appeared at
his office Monday. Morris admitted
he was still six months short of 21
years, Ray said.

When the couple appeared at the
hotel later in the night, they were
accompanied by Lee B. Morris, said
to be an uncle of the young man. He
attended the wedding, according to
both, but none of the three would
reveal where it had taken place. The
reason for this secrecy, young Morris
said, was because they feared Shuster,
the father, might get "angry."

"We have the money," he said,
"and when the time comes we will
show it."

FOUR PERSONS FOUND DEAD; NATURAL CAUSES INDICATED

Bodies of Three Women Discovered
in Homes—Watchman Dies
In His Chair.

Four persons were found dead yes-
terday. In each case it appeared
death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Anna Bartels, 38, of 1307A
Blaine avenue, was found dead in
bed by her husband, Herman, when
he returned from work at 4:30 p. m.

He told the police his wife had been
ill for several years.

A policeman who had been called
by a neighbor crawled through a
window of her home at 7 p. m. and
discovered Mrs. Mary Behr, 75 years
old, 1319 Chambers street, lying
dead on the floor of her bedroom.

John W. Asher, 64, of 4336 Gibson
avenue, was found in his chair in the
watchman's house of the Wabash
Railroad at Spring avenue when the
relief man entered at 5:15 p. m.

Fannie Williams, 55, a negro, of
2766A Lucas avenue, was found dead
at her sewing table at 5:20 p. m.

HELD ON CHARGES OF GIRL, 14

Albert S. Lindsey, 21, 4556 Milenta
avenue, a painter, was arrested yes-
terday on complaint of Celeste
Schillingmann, 14, of 4100 Enright
avenue, a pupil of the Marquette
School who said she had jumped
from his automobile in Forest Park
when he attempted to take liberties
with her yesterday afternoon.

The girl said she became acquaint-
ed with Lindsey when he was work-
ing near the school. Yesterday af-
ternoon, she said, he invited her into
his automobile on the pretense of
taking her home. Instead, she said,
he drove to the park. She was
brutally leaping from the machine.
Lindsey, police reported, admitted
taking the girl for a ride but denied
making advances to her.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Annual Sale of Dresses

1150 New Dresses for Women and Misses

At an Extremely Low Price

WE secured the co-operation of more
than a dozen of New York's fore-
most manufacturers in assembling the
Dresses for this annual event.

It is an occasion of first magnitude, and
the woman who desires a Dress of fine
quality at a saving should avail herself of
this opportunity.



The Materials—

Canton Crepe, Roshanara
Crepe, Alltyme and Bombay
Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de
Chine, Printed Canton
Crepe, Canton Crepe with
Georgette, Canton Crepe
with Satin, Poiret Twill,
Tricosham and Taffetas.

The Colors—

Included are brown, gray,
bisque, French blue, cocoa,
navy, mouse, citron, Lanvin
green and the predomina-
ting black, in most of the
styles.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44

Choice

\$13

The Styles—

Among the 76 styles are
basque effects, tunics, side
drapes, plain and pleated
panels, long waistlines, un-
even hems. Sleeveless, short
and three-quarter sleeves.

The Trimmings—

Latest of color schemes
with beads, embroidery, rib-
bons, flowers, faggoting,
pleating, panels, braids, fan-
cy ornaments and Bertha
collars.

Important—265 Dresses
In Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Descriptions of the Dresses Here Illustrated

1. Street Frock of navy Poiret, silver ball trimmed, hand embroidered at waist.
2. Tan crepe de chine Frock with allover tucked bodice, cut bead ornament.
3. Tailored navy blue Poiret twill Dresses with deep lace collar and cuffs.
4. Bottle green Canton crepe Dress, trimmed with inch-wide rows of velvet.
5. Charming dinner Frock of black Canton and black silk Spanish lace.
6. Frock of heavy olive green Canton, stitched and girdled with metallic silver.
7. Excellent quality gray Canton Frock with effective side shirrings and panels.
8. Brown crepe de chine, elaborately silk-embroidered in allover effect.
9. Cocoa brown Canton Frock with full-length center tucking, girdle hand beaded.
10. Heavy brown Canton crepe Dress, with contrasting color applied flowers.
11. Midnight blue silk taffeta Frock, trimmed with metallic and Alice blue braid.
12. Distinctive black Frock of brocaded crepe de chine, Bertha collar of pleated Georgette.
13. Pearl gray Canton crepe Dress, trimmed with coral metallic ribbon and lace.
14. Cinnamon brown Canton crepe Frock, trimmed with tucks and two-toned ribbon.
15. Very winsome Frock of deep tan Canton crepe, trimmed with bib lace collar.
16. Smart sport Frock of Alltyme crepe with Paisley bandeau collar and cuffs.
17. Navy blue Canton crepe Dress, trimmed with moire ribbon and bead motifs.
18. Very attractive brown Canton Frock, girdled with silver metallic and beads.
19. Modish brown satin back crepe Dress with extended side drape and jet ornament.
20. Navy crepe-back satin Dress, smartly trimmed with navy gold brocaded ribbon.
21. Brown Dress of the new flat crepe, beaded and hand embroidered at side.
22. Black crepe de chine Frock with lattice embroidery and henna metallic ribbon.

(Downstairs Store)



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'Clock

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Clothing

THIS great Clothing event is the biggest we have ever planned. For months and months we have been arranging for this important selling and have assembled thousands of the season's smartest and highest grade Suits and Overcoats, which we offer at an extremely low price. When you see the quality of the garments you will appreciate the exceptional character of this sale. The stocks are ample, but this extraordinary opportunity is sure to create an unusual demand, so we suggest an early attendance for first choosing.

\$29

Suits From the House of KUPPENHEIMER

And Other Well-Known Makers

Over fifty per cent of the Suits in this sale are from the House of Kuppenheimer, a line we have chosen for its correct styling and quality woolens and tailoring. The remainder of the Suits are from other well-known makers and are up to our high standards in every respect. They are all made of medium weight woolens and are excellently suited for year-round wear, and come in a variety of attractive patterns and weaves—styled in the most popular sports and business models.

Extra Trousers May Be Secured With the Majority of These Suits at a Small Additional Cost

Overcoats Offer Very Attractive Values *At the Sale Price of \$29*

Included in this selling is a limited number of high-grade Overcoats. They are attractively styled and offer exceptional values. It will pay you to buy one for next season's wear—and there is time to wear it yet this year. There is also an interesting selection of rain-proofed Gabardine and Whipcord Topcoats that are suitable for Spring wear.

This and other special value-giving Clothing events to follow will surely create greater demands, so we are enlarging the Clothing department to better take care of our customers' needs.

(Fourth Floor.)

DEKING
NEW DISCOV

SAYS DR. GRANT BROKE FAITH WITH THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Editorial in National Weekly Says View of Rector Is Not Matter at Stake.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—The attitude of the Episcopal Church toward the Rev. Percy Grant of New York City is described in an editorial by the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of Colorado, in the Jan. 21 issue of The Witness, a national weekly of the Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Johnson, in part, says:

"When the Rev. Percy Grant throws discredit upon the facts of our Lord's life, there is nothing novel or startling in what he says, excepting the fact that he says it as one who has pledged himself to be a witness of the faith once for all delivered to the saints."

"If the Church proceeds against him it is not because the Church is particularly interested in his intellectual views, but solely because he is betraying a trust reposed in him, and which he accepted, to set forth the faith as this Church has received the same."

"Nor is there any particular movement in the Anglican Church to limit freedom of speech excepting as that freedom of speech proceeds from those who have accepted a trust at her hands."

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING DATES

Southern Church Announces List of Conventions for Next Two Months.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 21.—"World evangelization" will be the subject considered at the regional meeting of the Eight Biennial General Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Southern Presbyterian Church, at Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 13.

Conventions also will be held at five other regional centers as follows: Houston, Tex., Feb. 13-14; Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 20-21; Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 22-23; Richmond, Va., Feb. 27-28; and Huntington, W. Va., March 1-2. The same speakers will be heard in the sixth regional centers on successive dates. In 1921 at the seventh biennial convention there were 5421 registered delegates and it is expected that 7000 will attend this year.

Woman Killed Trying to Save Dog.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Eliza Mitchell, 78 years old, who lived alone, was killed by a fire on Friday afternoon when trying to rescue her dog from the track. The woman's husband was drowned three years ago in a pond on their farm.

ADVERTISMENT

Merciless Neuritis

Imps of Mads armed with red-hot needles could hardly inflict more cruel, agonizing torture than that endured by many sufferers from neuritis. The sharp, stabbing pains caused by the disease are usually centered about the shoulder, neck, forearm, small of the back or along the thigh and leg in the region of the sciatic nerve. Sometimes they move from one part to another sending out lightning bolts which produce untold misery. If you want prompt relief, apply Trueman over the part that hurts, and the pain should disappear. Trueman is absorbed through the pores of the skin and has a soothing, healing effect upon the inflamed diseased nerve. Contains no opium. Guaranteed to relieve. Price \$1. at Judge & Hippel Drug Co. as well as Wolff's, West Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere. Trueman Company, 315 Chestnut St., San Francisco.

ADVERTISMENT

"Cure Your Rupture as I Cured Mine"

Free Demonstration of Kemp's Mechanical System.



I suffered with a double scrotal rupture for many years, tried truss after truss without avail, was informed that an operation was the only chance of a cure. Finally I succeeded in not only holding my troublesome ruptures in place with out pain, but in ridding myself of this dangerous condition. To those who are true-spirited and have given up hope I am willing to personally demonstrate my mechanical system without charge. This is not a mail-order proposition. I must see you personally. I have opened an office to serve as a ruptured sufferers that care to call and give them the opportunity to rid themselves of their rupture as I did.

I had lost hope, did not believe in anything or anyone, but I am thankful that I had the courage to try once more, and I firmly believe that in so doing I saved myself from strangulation, possibly death. If you are interested, call. I will be glad to tell you all about my new mechanical system and demonstrate the same to you fully.

WILLIAM M. KEMP
Mon. & Sat. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
Wed. and Sat. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
2229 Olive St., 2d Fl., St. Louis, Mo.

Nugent's BIG FEATURES TOMORROW

A Great Sale of 1200 NEW SPRING DRESSES \$25 Dresses \$30 Dresses \$35 Dresses \$40 Dresses



An entire new shipment by express from our buyers now in New York, together with about 300 Dresses taken from our higher priced lines, will be offered tomorrow in a sale that should be of interest to every woman in St. Louis. You will agree when you see the Dresses that, in a great many instances, the price does not cover the cost of material and trimming. The new styles and materials for Spring will be represented. All sizes in the lot for women and misses. Four styles as illustrated.

Materials	Styles	Trimming
Flat Crepe	Basque Bodices	Richly Beaded
Koshanara	Bouffant Effects	Hand Embroidered
Silk Moire	New Draped Models	Pleated and Panel Styles
Canton Crepe	Circular Shirts	Ribbon and Braid
Crepe Romaine	Straightline Models	Bertha Lace Collars
Paisley Silk	Long Waisted Models	Beaded Girdles
Castle Crepe	Flowing Sleeves	Metal Ornaments, etc.
Lace &orgette	Novelty Girdles	



SALE OF BEDS

Simmons Beds Square post with square legs, mitered corners, pleasing design, twin bed or full size, ivory, American walnut or brown mahogany finish. \$23.75	\$12.50 Combination Couches 45-in. all-steel frame coil spring bed, four styles in one-drop sides, strong and comfortable. \$10.15
\$14.50 Nugent's Pride Mattresses 18-pound mattress, built with all-wool layer felted stock, guaranteed not to pack or lump, strongly tufted, roll edge, covered with good ticking. \$11.85	\$9 Bed Springs High-grade Bed Springs, warranted 25 years, the celebrated "knight" wire non-sag style, extra strong and useful, for wooden or metal beds. \$7.40
\$7.50 Davenette Pads 18-in. all-wool felt 28-in. Davenette Pad, long edge, won't pack or sprout, covered with good ticking. \$6.35	\$6.50 Feather Pillows 22-in. choice mixed sanitary goose feather, well-filled pillows, covered with fine quality ticking. \$5.35

- 50c Kotex Sanitary Napkins 12 in a box 39c (Main Floor)
- \$1.00 "Kleinert's" Crib Sheets 12 in a box 89c (Main Floor)
- 10c and 15c Rick Rack Braid 25c (Main Floor)
- 45c Dyan-shine 39c (Main Floor)
- \$2.19 Crochet Spreads 179c (Third Floor)
- \$1.98 Crochet Spreads 149c (Third Floor)
- \$3.50 Rippellette Spreads 295c (Third Floor)
- \$6.50 Crochet Bed Sets 545c (Third Floor)
- \$2.50 Patent Leather Purse 159c (Main Floor)
- \$4 New Spring Pouch Bag 298c (Main Floor)
- \$1 Salt and Pepper Shaker 150c (Main Floor)
- Self-Filling Fountain Pen 100c (Main Floor)
- Primrose Linen 59c (Main Floor)

SILKS \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$4.95 Qualities

On Sale Tomorrow

\$2.77 Yard

(Main Floor—Nugent's)

Sale of Curtains

\$2.00 Ruffled Curtains

420 pairs crossbar, voile and marquisette. Curtains, average width and lengths, full ruffles and complete with tie-backs, white only. Special for Thursday's selling.

\$1.35 Pair

65c Casement Nets 45c

\$1.45 Drapery Silks 94c

(Third Floor—Nugent's)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

10,000 Yards New Spring Silks

Offered in This Sale Thursday Only

\$2.50 Pure Dye Taffetas, colors and black.	\$1.69 Taffeta and Messaline 26-inch soft lustrous quality jet black Taffeta and Messaline, yard \$1.29	\$1.25 Silk Pongee 26-inch all-silk natural Pongee, smooth, firm quality, yard 98c
\$2.75 Fine Changeable Taffetas, assorted colors.	\$2.25 Cheney's Printed Satins 36-in. fine all-silk quality, specially suited for Kimonos, Gorgeous and elegant, yard \$1.69	\$1.98 Checked Taffetas 26-in. neat checked pattern, assorted colors, including Navy, spruce, frills and combinations, yard \$1.59
\$3.00 40-inch New Printed Crepe de Chines, 1 to 6 yard lengths.	Silk Swatches Up to 4-yard lengths of new Spring printed crepe de chinos, for trimmings, hats, combinations, etc., each 10c	\$2.25 Crepe de Chine 48-inch all-silk Crepe de Chine, in white and black, \$1.69
\$2.50 40-inch Crepe de Chines, colors, black and white.		
\$3.00 40-inch Sport Satins, white and black.		
\$2.75 Silk and Wool Canton Crepes, colors and black.		
\$3.98 and \$4.98 Printed Canton and Satin Canton Crepes, remnants.		
\$3.00 40-inch Satin Charmeuse, brown, navy and black.		
\$2.50 40-inch Satin Foulards, neat designs.		
\$3.50 40-inch Satin Canton Crepes, colors and black.		

Sale of Bedding and Domestic

Extraordinary Sale of Sheets

72x90-inch Bleached Sheets, Special 78c	2500 Yards of Unbleached Muslin 16-inch soft Sox Island Unbleached Muslin, full bolts 94c
81x90-inch Bleached Sheets, Special \$1.10	
81x99-inch Bleached Sheets, Special \$1.27	

Bleached Damask Full bleached, excellent for bed-dining use; good patterns 39c	42-in. Indian Head Tubing Regular 50c value; genuine Indian Head; full bleached 33c	42x36-inch Pillowcases Full bleached, soft finished, 4 darts 19c
Fine Bleached Muslin 26-inch, soft finished, full bleached Muslin, limit of 24 yards 13c	Longcloth 10-yard bolt of fine soft finished Lingerie Longcloth 13c	\$2.89 Bedspreads For large-size beds; elegant crocheted spreads, 12 covered 51
81-inch Brown Sheetting 12 yards wide fine unbleached sheeting, strongest for spreads 45c	27-inch Diaper Cloth 10-yard bolt of excellent quality Bird's-Eye Diaper Cloth 16.69	1000 Sheet Blankets Full double-bed size Sheet Blankets in gray and fancy plaid, 4 darts 19c
22x44-inch Bath Towels Fine heavy weight, turko blue, full bleached Bath Towels 25c	36-inch Percales White and light colored grounds, pure, neat, and durable 19c	29c Dress Gingham 22-in. Dress Gingham white, navy or red, 4 darts and small pleats and pockets 19c

Men—Think What Trousers Means to You

500 2-Pants

Featuring meres, Mixture Town V Order Choice

Men's smart cut, their has been used right stamp them as

are single and double patterns and colorings, mating man on earth a. m. Thursday, on and if you want a 2-P service and will look advantage to be here there will be extra sale better-than-ever se

BARGAIN

gh and L Shoes

from Local Jobbers of Their Worth. All Quality and Made to Sell \$4, \$5 and \$6

\$1

\$7 and \$7.50 Blankets, Pr. \$5.00

MARKA

The Store for ~~ALL~~ All the People

One or two Calotabs on the tongue
bed time, with a swallow of water
that's all. No salts, no-nausea nor
a slightest interference with your
tiring, pleasure or work. Next morn-
ing your cold has vanished, your liver
active, your system is purified, and
you are feeling fine, with a hearty ap-
petite for breakfast. Genuine Calo-
tabs are sold only in original sealed
packages, price thirty-five cents for
the large, family package; ten cents
for the small, vest-pocket size.

Fire Sweeps Milan Station.
The station was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night.

The station was built in 1864 and was used by all the state railways. The station was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night.

What does the cup supply for you?

Many people find harm to health in the seeming friendliness of coffee and tea. They first notice the unfriendly side of their table drink in sleeplessness and nerve-irritation—signs that health is being disturbed by the drug, caffeine, which these beverages contain.

It pays to face the facts when health is involved. It's a good plan to look for the cause of restless nights and nerve-fagged days.

Postum is a safe and satisfying mealtime drink for everybody. It meets every demand of taste, and it contains nothing which can disturb health. The children may safely share it with you—as many cups as desired, without risk of disagreeable after-effects.

There's charm without harm in Postum—the famous cereal beverage.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH
"There's a Reason"



Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated, Battle Creek, Michigan

The Winter Sale

The house-wide reduction of 10%, except on one line of Domestic Rugs, should have your attention because of the unusual net values represented.

On this basis alone, the Winter Sale offers an outstanding opportunity to purchase Home Furnishings of exceptional beauty at extraordinarily attractive prices.

But in addition we are closing out a number of incomplete and discontinued lines at special discounts from 15% to 33 1/3%.

J. KENNARD & SONS

4th and Washington

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged up Kidney Deposits are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee it in Every Instance.

"Your Body Life," says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, no matter how old you are, don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous Prescription No. 127 (KIDNEY PILLS) has been used for years as a household name. It is recommended for everything but we cannot too strongly urge its use. If you suffer from aching bladder troubles, bleeding, irritability, with loss of flesh, or any other tendency to Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait until tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription now obtainable in both liquid and tablet form. If you have any of the above symptoms, Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wait away. They will crowd upon you shortly, inevitably, and with unflinching certainty. If you even suspect that you are subject to "Kidney Trouble," don't lose a single day. For World-Wide Drug Co., Judge Co., United Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., United Drug Co. and every good drug store have been authorized to return the money on the first bottle. In 10-15 days you will have received a complete cure.



Enjoy life

Don't be self-conscious because of a bad skin. Adopt the daily use of Resinol Soap, with occasional touches of Resinol Ointment, and have a complexion that will stand the test of the brightest lights.

Resinol Soap gives a delightfully fragrant lather which removes the excess oils and tends to keep the pores from becoming clogged or enlarged. In addition to being an exquisite toilet soap, it prepares the skin for Resinol Ointment when treating eczema, ringworm, etc. Stop experimenting with other treatments and give Resinol a trial.

Most men like the way Resinol Shaving Stick smooths the face and prevents after-shaving discomforts. It makes daily shaving a real satisfaction.

Resinol

Buy the Resinol products today

INSULIN'S USE FOR DIABETES TOLD OF BY ITS DISCOVERER

Dr. T. G. Banting of Toronto Reviews 60 Cases Under His Observation Since Year Ago.

SUBSTANCE FIRST REAL HOPE FOR MILLIONS

One Case Recognized as That of Daughter of Charles E. Hughes — Relief From Coma Given.

TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 21.—Now that Washington University of St. Louis and others of the limited number of medical institutions entrusted with it have begun to announce their experiences with insulin, the youthful discoverer of the new substance for the control of diabetes, Dr. T. G. Banting of the University of Toronto, has made public a resume of 60 cases under his own observation since he first heralded a year ago, what is now termed "the first real hope for millions of sufferers" from that ancient disease.

One of the case citations is recognized here as referring to Miss Elizabeth Hughes, daughter of Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State for the United States. Miss Hughes recently was under Dr. Banting's treatment.

The report declares: "One patient, aged 18, who had lost 35 pounds during her three years of diabetes, gained 25 pounds in less than four months."

The most striking portions of the report, however, is that dealing with the treatment of diabetic coma. "In diabetes, coma has been recognized for centuries as the stage immediately preceding death and scientists had made every effort in vain to combat the disease in that stage."

Ten Coma Cases Treated. Of the 10 persons treated for diabetic coma, four died. One was a patient aged 18, who had lost 35 pounds during her three years of diabetes, gained 25 pounds in less than four months.

The report deals also with results obtained in 20 other cases in advanced stages. The most striking results have been obtained in the cases of children and young adults, though all have been benefited.

On the first or second day of treatment, the report states, "if sufficient insulin is given, the urine becomes sugar free and on the second or third day free of poisonous by-products."

"These patients become conscious of increasing strength before the end of the first week. From a state which may be one of profound mental depression, they become cheerful and interested. Hunger is replaced by appetite, thirst is lessened, puffiness swelling common to all cases disappears. The skin becomes less harsh and dry, even the hair becomes softer and the patient loses the appearance which characterizes the diabetic. In 10 days a considerable amount of vigor is restored. Weight commonly increases."

Supply Limited. No report is possible, Dr. Banting explains, on the use of insulin in early stages of the disease because the supply of the substance has been so limited and so many applications for treatment have poured in from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The report is summarized as follows: "Insulin has saved the lives of patients in hitherto fatal emergencies. It has built them up so that they can be successfully operated on for gangrene and other serious infections common to the diabetic state."

ing the substance in the university laboratories and using it in Barnes Hospital. It was then explained that the insulin is obtained from the pancreas of animals.

S. C. H. Arrives at Maricao, Brazil. Special cable to the Post-Dispatch. MACAO, Brazil, Jan. 21.—The SC H. the New York-to-Brazil flying boat, rode here from Pernambuco yesterday, astride thundering storm clouds.

Will Cut Shipping Board Payroll. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Reductions in the Shipping Board payroll

totaling \$1,100,000 and involving discharge of approximately 100 employees can be expected before Jan. 25 of this year. Chairman Lane

Out They Go!

Our greatest "Out They Go" Clearance Sale is now in full swing—offering over half a million dollars' worth of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' fine Winter and medium weight clothing at savings to you of fully 50%.

FOR THURSDAY WE FEATURE THESE

7 SPECIAL ITEMS

YOUNG MEN'S \$20 AND \$22.50 OVERCOATS \$10

GENUINE CRAVENETTE GABARDINE COATS \$18

YOUNG MEN'S \$45 WHIPCORD SPORT SUITS \$22

Youths' All-Wool First Long-Pants Suits \$15

MEN'S \$45.00 PLAID-BACK OVERCOATS \$21

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$5 PANTS \$2.87

BOYS' \$10 OVERCOATS OR SUITS \$4.95

WEIT

CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington

Mail Orders Filled



What became of the Wagon?

A Teamster—His Viewpoint on the Bond Issue

MY heavily-loaded wagon creeps along. A crowded street car behind grinds to a spine-shivering stop. I pull my horses over to the curb, but the flaring sideboards will not permit the car to pass. The street is too narrow.

The street car starts with a jerk, creeps forward two or three yards, and stops again. Finally, after the street car has crept along for an entire block, I reach a cross street, into which I can swing my team and allow the car to pass.

More than 50 passengers have been delayed ten minutes in a single block—500 minutes of their time lost—more than one eight-hour working day gone glimmering in 10 minutes.

Fifty working people angrily explain to the "boss" that a "bonehead teamster," refusing to pull out of the tracks, caused all the trouble.

And the wagon—what became of it?

Loaded with a rush order of goods, it is compelled to dodge in and out of traffic through narrow and congested streets from the warehouse to the railroad yards. It misses important connections, the goods reach their destination too late.

The consignee is disgusted and, after never-ending correspondence, refuses the shipment. In addition to the actual monetary loss, St. Louis has lost a good customer. A buyer who might have been a booster, perhaps becomes a knocker.

The teamster, as blameless as the motorman or conductor, is the "goat."

This scene, a daily curtain-raiser to a St. Louis business day, is enacted hundreds of times a day. The loss to street car riders, teamsters and shippers runs into surprising figures.

Did it ever happen to you? A favorable vote February 9 on the Bond Issue would end this for all time by giving us wider streets. Then we could all give the other fellow a chance.

That is why I—a teamster—shall

Vote for the entire bond issue—for the good of us all

BOND ISSUE ELECTION FEBRUARY 9—POLLS OPEN FROM 6 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

General Council on Civic Needs
PHONE—OLIVE 7025



What the Bonds Are For

Establishing, opening and widening streets	\$450,000
Plaza in front of Union Station	2,000,000
Paving, repaving and improving streets	5,000,000
Citywide electric lights on streets	8,000,000
New Courthouse	4,000,000
Construction and reconstruction of sewers	8,000,000
River des Peres	11,000,000
New parks and playgrounds	2,500,000
Improvements of existing parks and playgrounds	1,300,000
Aquarium in Forest Park	400,000
Municipal lighting, heating and mechanical building	1,000,000
Hospitals and institutions	4,500,000
Municipal auditorium and community center	5,000,000
Memorial plaza and building	6,000,000
Motorizing Fire Department	775,500
Grade crossings and viaducts	1,600,000
South approach to Municipal Bridge	1,500,000
East Side approach to Municipal Bridge	1,500,000
New Armory	1,000,000
Public Markets	1,250,000
New waterworks (to be paid for out of water revenue)	12,000,000
Total	\$88,372,500

We think just as much of our soldiers and sailors now as we did on Armistice Day.

VOTE FOR ITEM 14

The present city-owned markets are unsanitary nuisances.

VOTE FOR ITEM 20

We will have a water shortage in St. Louis within 5 years unless we have a new water plant. It takes 5 years to build a new plant.

VOTE FOR ITEM 21

(This advertisement is paid for by public contributions to the General Council on Civic Needs)

AMERICA FOR

Closing of Mississippi Led to Pur



When America Inquired By HE Author of

By a treaty with the Government had a Valley could take the Mississippi and sell it in want it. In 1802, the command of this region territory, without any to the American farmer Kentucky and Tennessee was thus suddenly cut off to their own hands and the Government did

Within a few months ten assured President Jefferson was called, that is, the President Jefferson in order there that there President Jefferson in can Minister to France, of Orleans, upon which

Meanwhile, Napoleon that Louisiana was of the Treasury to look when Mr. Livingston and replied, "How many This was a great surprise, times as big as the who and so, in a few days, small sum of \$15,000,000

As somebody once said, his feelings must at a squirrel and brought was to explore the now, we had so suddenly a Clark were accordingly loved the Mississippi River

Then they struck out to the head waters of until they reached the named the Columbia, to cross the United States Pike set out from St. L. southwest might hold, a train peak which bears Mississippi was soon for trading station at and thus laid the found

Readers who clip and publication of historical facts, the study of history by

Interurban Car Held INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Two armed men held up the 25 passengers and

Your K

that you syrup at the order Kar bread for nothing be cuits, and

There is a Ka palate and 1. Golden S, rap- 2. Crystal White- Red Leth 3. Square Can-G With Pot 4. Imitation Maple Orange I

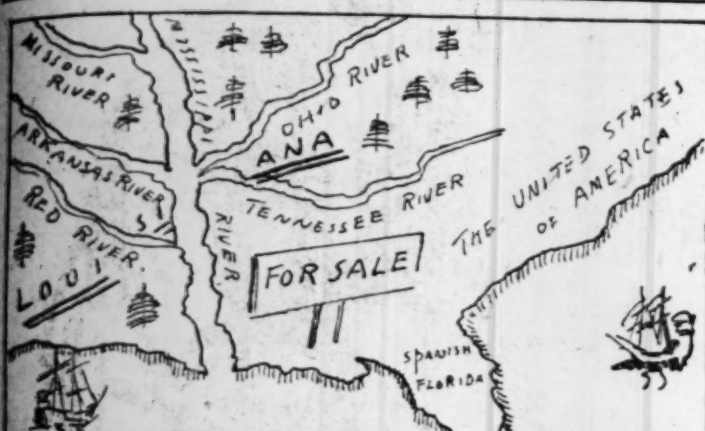
Core Products 1 200 South St. Louis

FREE Ask your grocer or Cash Refining Co., Inc.

K

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Closing of Mississippi Port to American Farmers Led to Purchase of Vast Territory From France.



When America Inquired the Price of New Orleans, France, Sold Out.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON
Author of "The Story of Mankind."

By a treaty with the United States, made in 1763, the Spanish Government had agreed that citizens living along the Ohio Valley could take their grain and other produce down the Mississippi and sell it in New Orleans to whatever purchaser might want it. In 1802, the Spanish Governor, who was still in actual command of this region (although Louisiana was by now French territory), without any warning, closed the port of New Orleans to the American farmers. This made the good citizens of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee very angry, as their means of livelihood was thus suddenly cut off, and they threatened to take matters into their own hands and march down and capture New Orleans unless the Government did something about it right away.

Within a few months' time, the Spanish Minister at Washington assured President Jefferson that the "right of deposit," as it was called, that is, the right to take their wares to New Orleans and there dispose of them, would be given back to the Americans. But in order that there might be no similar trouble in the future, President Jefferson instructed Mr. Robert Livingston, the American Minister to France, to see if he could not buy the little island of Orleans, upon which New Orleans is situated, from the French.

Meanwhile, Napoleon, as we told you yesterday, had decided that Louisiana was of no use to him, and had instructed the head of the Treasury to look around for a responsible purchaser. So when Mr. Livingston asked the price of the Isle of Orleans, Talleyrand replied, "How much will you pay us for the whole thing?" This was a great surprise to Mr. Livingston. He had had no instructions to purchase an entire country, almost one and a half times as big as the whole United States, but he sensed a bargain, and so, in a few days, the purchase was made for the absurdly small sum of \$15,000,000.

As somebody once said, "When Jefferson heard what they had done, his feelings must have been like those of the man who shot at a squirrel and brought down a bear." The first thing to be done was to explore the new country and find out just what it was that we had so suddenly acquired. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were accordingly sent out from St. Louis in 1804, and followed the Missouri River to its source.

Then they struck out across country to the west until they came to the head waters of another river, which they followed west until they reached the shores of the Pacific Ocean. This river was named the Columbia. Thus Lewis and Clark were the first men to cross the United States from ocean to ocean. In 1806, Zebulon Pike set out from St. Louis on another expedition to see what the southwest might hold, and on his travels he discovered the mountain peak which bears his name. The whole region west of the Mississippi was soon penetrated in every direction by hunters and trappers in search of furs, and in 1811, John Jacob Astor built a fur trading station at Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, and thus laid the foundation of his enormous fortune.

(To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

Interurban Car Held Up. Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern Indiana Car near here last night and two armed men held up and robbed escaped with cash and valuables as the 25 passengers and crew of a limited at \$1000.

Your Grocer Knows

that you want the most delicious syrup at the lowest price when you order Karo. It is a great spread on bread for children. And there is nothing better on pancakes, hot biscuits, and for making gingerbread.

There is a Karo for every palate and every meal:

1. Golden Syrup—Blue Label Karo
2. Crystal White—Vanilla Flavor—Red Label Karo
3. Square Cut—Green Label Karo—With Pure Maple Sugar
4. Imitation Maple Flavor—Orange Label Karo

Corn Products Refining Co., 300 South 1st Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE Ask your grocer for recipe folder or Cook Book, or write to Corn Products Refining Co., Dept. A, Argo, Illinois

Karo

The Great American Syrup

FOR HARMONY WITH MEXICO

Resolution for "Cordial Relations" Adopted by Kansas Senate.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 31.—The Kansas Senate yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution recommending to the "authorized authorities of the United States Government that they do all possible to bring about friendly and cordial relations to the end that the Republic of Mexico will again take her place among the foremost nations of the world."

The resolution was adopted upon request of State Senator J. L. Schleiher of Arizona, who has been visiting the legislatures of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, where the resolution already has been adopted.

The resolution was a courtesy to the Senate of Arizona, to which President Obregon of Mexico "has shown his friendship by permitting hundreds of thousands of head of cattle from the drought-stricken districts of these states to enter the ranges of Northern Mexico."

Prayer Book Revision Postponed. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 31.—The National Assembly of the Church of England decided yesterday to postpone until next July consideration of the proposal to revise the book of common prayer.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"I'm Feeling Fine These Days"

MANY are saying that now, who had not said it for years. Their digestions are improved, they have better appetites, they sleep better, look better, feel better. And in many cases this improvement is due to a simple vegetable food—sauerkraut.

For the lactic ferments in sauerkraut promote a healthy tone in stomach and intestinal tract. They restore normal functioning. They act as a natural cleanser and disinfectant. And when stomach and intestinal tract are clean and healthy, marked improvement in the general health is certain.

People generally have welcomed the remarkable truths about sauerkraut recently made public. This ancient and honorable food now has a place on family dinner tables everywhere throughout the country. It is served in hotels, clubs and restaurants. And people greet this old-time favorite with delight.

If you haven't read the booklet, "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," which has aroused so much interest, mail this coupon for it now. It contains also new and tested recipes.

Sauerkraut may be purchased at grocery stores, meat markets and delicatessen stores.

The National Kraut-Packers' Association, Clydesdale, Ohio.

Mail This Coupon Now

The National Kraut-Packers' Association, Clydesdale, Ohio. Please send me postpaid your free booklet, "Sauerkraut as a Health Food," with new and tested recipes.

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

"Mercantile Service"

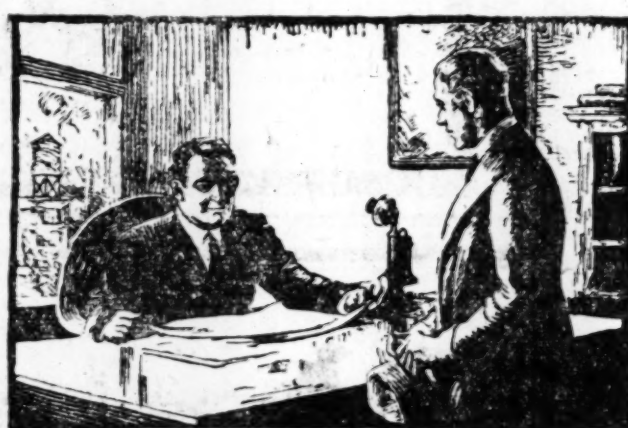
Departments: Banking Bond Corporation Real Estate Loan Real Estate Public Relations Safe Deposit Savings Trust

FROM TIME TO TIME the newspapers carry accounts of securities and valuables lost and stolen. These articles are not lost because of fate or some other unseen power, and their loss is preventable.

There are more than 15,000 boxes rented in our Safe Deposit Department, and the majority of box renters are buying safety for the small price of \$5 a year. Larger boxes can be had at a slightly higher price.

Come in and inspect our Safe Deposit Department. It's the largest in the United States, and its advantages can be shown easier than they can be explained.

John F. Smith
President



I Represent "Mercantile Service"

A WORD from you will bring a man from our Public Relations Department to your office. He will explain the advantages you can obtain by applying "Mercantile Service" to your particular needs, and possibly suggest new ways we can be of service which have never occurred to you. Our Commercial Banking Department has helped many businesses to earn a greater profit by the proper use of service and credit. Will you grant our representative an interview?

Public Relations Department

SAVE



Money to Loan On Improved City Property

IF YOU contemplate erecting a new building on business property, or refunding an existing loan, write or call on us. A prompt response will be given your application, as we lend our own funds.

Real Estate Loan Department

SAVE

Mercantile Trust Company

Member Federal Reserve System

EIGHTH AND LOCUST



SAINT LOUIS

U.S. Government Supervision

—TO ST. CHARLES

Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

It Was a Day of Reckoning for the Watkins family!

THEY had been looking for it quite a while, but the shock was almost as great as if it had been unexpected.

Father Watkins called a conference of the family to be held immediately after dinner that night. He invited Jim and Margaret, his son and oldest daughter, both of whom were employed. Mother Watkins was not admitted.

Read the rest of the story of "Watkins, Inc.," a copy of which can be obtained from our Savings Department.

It tells how a family, about to go on the rocks of debt, found itself and kept going. Their case was a hard one to solve, but they pulled through, and now they recommend that you start a Mercantile savings account. Ask for a free copy of the story, "Watkins, Inc."

Savings Department

SAVE



"and it carries our recommendation"

THE BUSINESS of trading your hard-earned cash for an interest-bearing piece of paper is a serious proposition, demanding the use of good judgment. Here is our suggestion, and we wish we could make it a command:

When you buy securities, don't rely on your own judgment entirely. Buy your investments from a company that cannot afford to recommend an unsafe security. Add their experience to your judgment. In other words, buy values, not promises.

Every bond we offer has been purchased originally for our own investment, and carries our recommendation. Details of current issues on request.

Bond Department

SAVE

are you one of the marked



Do your gums bleed easily? If so, take heed. Pyorrhea is coming. It strikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endangering their priceless teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

Forhan's FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes



Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Sassafras occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 127, Station 11, Boston 10, Mass." where "Keep It" Ointment and "Cuticura Soap" are sold.

ADVERTISEMENT

GRAY FADED HAIR RESTORED DANDRUFF GONE!

Without the use of dyes, thousands of men and women have restored the original color of their hair, whether black, brown or blond, in a natural, harmonious and pleasant manner with Nourishine—a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality and color. It uniformly removes dandruff, promotes hair growth and prevents its falling. Contains the scalp. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth twenty times the price asked. See your dealer. No matter what you have tried—Nourishine. Try it. It will restore the all drug and department stores, including Kendor Drug Co., J. J. Moore Drug Co. and Wolf-Wilson Drug Co.

Nourishine Is Not a Dye

Betrothal to Harold Lloyd Denied.
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31.—Published rumors of an engagement to Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, were denied here yesterday by Mildred Davis, film actress.

Pale and Thin

Many feel unequal to the daily task. They are prone to frequent colds or coughs, or are pale and thin. What is needed is rich, nourishing

Scott's Emulsion

of pure vitamin-bearing cod-liver oil, to help strengthen and build up the vital forces of the body. Build up resistance daily with Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-23

ADVERTISEMENT

GIRLS, BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE!

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, Colorful and Abundant—A Luxuriant, Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair!



A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, luster and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glossy, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff, invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delicious hair corrective and tonic. It acts to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.

ADVERTISEMENT

Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Coughs and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the fingertips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 60c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$1.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



DYER IS HECKLED FOR NOT USING U. S. SHIP

St. Louis Congressman Interrupted in Manila With "We Retired 150 Like This Last Year."

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News
MANILA, Dec. 31.—When Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, invited to Manila by the Independence Commission to speak before both houses of the Philippine Legislature, told the American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines that the people of the United States, as he interprets their opinion, would be inclined to abandon the Philippines because of the Federal expense of the islands, he was heckled by another visitor to the chamber, President Painter of the Portland Coconut Oil Co.

"If it's money you want," shouted Painter at Dyer, "why in hell don't you sell Oregon?" Addressing other persons present, Painter then declared, "Gentlemen, we retired 150 'birds' like this one in the last elections, and when the next one comes around we will retire some more. He does not even travel on an American ship. At the dock in Japan our ship, the Empress of Asia, they taunted us, saying, 'Even your Congressman travels with us.'"

The chamber listened attentively to Congressman Dyer's speech, in which he said that even the Wood-Forbes report showed the Filipinos were ready for independence. Up- roars greeted Painter's heckling, and he held an impromptu reception after the luncheon.

Although a Canadian steamer brought Mr. and Mrs. Dyer to the Orient, they are going back on the President Grant, operated by the Admiral Line.

VALENTINO'S FIRST WIFE DENIES WOMEN'S JEERS MADE HER ILL

Admirers of 'Former Husband Disapprove Vaudeville Act Showing How She "Won Affections."

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—After a week of threats by women motion picture fans, jealous of her heaving the name of their beloved "Sheik," the first Mrs. Rudolph Valentino is in bed, attended by two trained nurses, instead of playing her vaudeville act at the Palace Theater. Too ill to see anyone, she sent last night through a nurse a denial of reports that her condition was due to threatening letters and stage-door jeerings.

Mrs. Valentino, known on the screen as Jean Acker, went into vaudeville two weeks ago in a sketch purporting to show "how she won the affections of the Sheik." Last week letters in feminine handwriting poured in upon her, denouncing her as unjustly using the name of her former husband. Crowd collected at the stage door after her performance and women jeered as she hurried to her motor car. Also, in the most dramatic parts of the sketch, she sickened and audibly vomited. Mrs. Valentino appealed to Albert Darling, manager of the theater, saying she was convinced sympathizers of her former husband were conspiring to drive her from the stage.

Friends of Mrs. Valentino said Valentino obtained his divorce while she was ill, out of work and unable to answer his charges of desertion. She has the right to his name, she insists, even after the decree becomes final in March, and he is free to marry Miss Winifred Hudnut, with whom he went through a marriage ceremony months ago.

DOCTOR WIRES TO PRESIDENT ASKING FOR COAL, AND GETS IT

New Jersey Man Prefaces Request With Condolences Over Harding's Illness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Some persons may not be able to obtain coal but Dr. Walker B. Allen of Keyport, N. J., has learned how. A week ago, when the Allen coal bin was empty, the doctor telegraphed to the White House his condolences because of the illness of the President and Mrs. Harding. He said he had a fellow feeling, as his wife had been an invalid eight years. Dr. Allen added that his coal bin was empty and could the President help a fellow ill?

The President could—and did. The appeal was forwarded to Fuel Administrator Wadsworth, and yesterday the doctor was informed by Wadsworth's office that an immediate shipment of coal was being made to Matavau, near Keyport.

"DONE ACTING" SAYS ARBUCKLE

Movie Comedian Announces He Will Direct Comedy Films.

By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle announced last night he had signed a contract to direct motion pictures for a comedy film corporation and that he was "done with acting."

"I shall work at once, and from now on you will hear from me only through the medium of the comedies that I direct," he says in a statement.

Just Try an Experiment—

Buy a packet of

"SALADA"

TEA

and see if it is not the most delicious Tea you ever tasted.

"Most Tea-Drinkers Think It Is."

THE BROADWAY

619 N. BROADWAY—Next to "Busy Bee"

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAST CALL!

OUR TIME IS NEARLY UP
Merchandise Almost Given Away

--COATS--

Up to \$15 Coats at \$3.95
Up to \$20 Coats at \$4.95
Up to \$25 Coats at \$9.95
Up to \$39.50 Coats at \$14.75
Up to \$49.50 Coats at \$19.95
Up to \$65 Coats at \$29.95

--DRESSES--

Up to \$10 Dresses at \$3.95
Up to \$18 Dresses at \$6.95
Up to \$20 Dresses at \$9.95
Up to \$35 Dresses at \$12.95
Up to \$45 Dresses at \$19.75

--SUITS--

Up to \$15 Suits at \$5.00
Up to \$25 Suits at \$9.95
Up to \$55 Suits at \$19.95

--FURS--

Up to \$20 Furs at \$2.00
Up to \$40 Fur Coats at \$19.95
Up to \$65 Fur Coats at \$29.95
Up to \$95 Fur Coats at \$39.50

--SKIRTS--

Up to \$5 Skirts at 95c
Up to \$10 Skirts at \$3.95
Up to \$15 Skirts at \$5.95

--COATS--

Up to \$7 Children's Coats at \$2.95
Up to \$10 Children's Coats at \$4.95
Up to \$15 Children's Coats at \$7.95

SHOES SACRIFICED!

Footwear of Better Quality

Special for Thursday. 14 different styles, including black satin colonial pumps trimmed with patent leather; patent one-strap, patent two-strap trimmed with suede; black satin two-strap. And Oxfords of black and brown kid, patent leather, black calfskin blucher cut and brogue Oxfords, and brown calfskin in plain and brogue styles. Sizes 3 to 8.

619 N. BROADWAY—Next to "Busy Bee"

ADVERTISEMENT

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets at night the bowels work wonderfully in morning.

You want to feel fine; to be quickly free from sick headache, dizziness, biliousness, colds, bad breath, a sour, acid, gassy stomach.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, will start the bowels acting. When taken

Cascarets never sicken or inconvenience you next day like pills, calomel, salts or oil.

Children love Cascarets too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drug store.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service. Over 40 years' experience.
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth Extracted by the Nitrous Oxide-Oxygen (Gas) Process if desired.
Complete X-ray Service.



"10,000 Miles with Sealed Hood—Find Spark Plugs as Clean as New"

That is the signed statement made by Frank X. Zirbes, pilot of Mitchell F-50—10,000 mile sealed hood car No. 1. He used

Red Crown

The High-Grade Winter Gasoline

His spark plugs were clean because Red Crown gives perfect combustion. It burns evenly and clean because its chain of boiling point fractions is adjusted to produce a steady flow of steam-engine-like power.

Red Crown starts easily even in severely cold weather. It causes your engine to get away quickly and pick up smoothly.

Red Crown is the most satisfactory gas you can buy in St. Louis, regardless of price.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|
| CENTRAL
Chestnut and 19th St.
Pine and Ewing
Locust and 22d
Locust and Theresa
10th and Walnut
Washington and Leffingwell (28th St.) | WEST
Kingshighway and Manchester
Delmar and Eastgate
Delmar and Lake
DeBaliviere and Westminster
Olive and Newstead
Grand and Bell
Delmar and Goodfellow
West Pine, 3938 | SOUTH
Grand and Connecticut
Gravois and Neosho
Jefferson and Ann
Jefferson and LaSalle
Chouteau and 7th
South Broadway (6814)
Park Avenue (4017)
Grand and Fairview
Missouri and Pestalozzi | NORTH
Kingshighway and Arsenal St.
Texas and Sidney
Grand and McRee
Vandeventer and Shaw
Grand and Keokuk
Broadway and Zepp
13th and Lafayette | High and Gay
West Florissant and Queens
Kingshighway and Natural Bridge
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Clayton, Meramec and Henderson
Kirkwood — Kirkwood Rd. and Washington
Maplewood — Manchester and Big Bend Rd.
Manchester and Denny Road
Webster Groves—Gore
Lockwood
Wellston—St. Charles
Rock and Ter. Tracks
Old Orchard — Big Bend Road |
|---|---|---|--|---|

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| CITY
Apex Garage & Repair Co., 2507 Marcus
Bartmer Auto, 6235 Bartmer Ave.
Boedeker, Charles, 12th & Madison St.
Commercial Truck Co., 911 N. 11th St.
Commercial Garage, 1317 N. 9th St.
Delmar & Taylor Filling Station, 4514 Delmar Bl.
Elex Petroleum Co., 1100 S. Grand
Eu-Cede Garage, Euclid & Locust
F. & H. Filling Station, 725 & Washington
Fletcher, Harry, 3801 Euclid Ave.
Garfield Filling Station, Garfield & King's highway
Hickory Garage, 853 Hickory
Hans, Henry, Broadway & Christian
Hickory Garage, 853 Hickory
Indiana Auto Repair, 2922 Oregon
Ivanhoe Service Station, Franklin & Scanlan
Jefferson Garage, 1609 N. Jefferson
Kallisher, Walter, 815 N. 24th St.
Lentz Tire & Service Co., 6082 Michigan
Marquette Filling Station, Nebraska & Osage
Mollenhauer, John, Michigan & Koeln
Montgomery Service Station, 914 & Montgomery
Neosho Garage & Filling Station, 1572 Neosho
Morganford S. E. Morganford & Commercial
Oak Hill Garage & Service Station, Morganford & Junata
Ory Electric, 3405 Gravois
Peerless Motor Co., Farnell & University
Quality Auto & Supply Co., 7th & Sidner
Rosen Auto Repair Co., 2523 N. Broadway
S. P. Robbin, 6156 Bartmer
Seidman Garage & Motor Car Co., 3432 Shenandoah
South East Garage, 1218 S. 24th St. | COUNTY
Amar Grocers, Overland, Mo.
Bauman, A. S., Crave Court, Mo.
Becker, Jos. J., Maple, Mo.
B. & H. Battery Service Co., 6500 Easton
Blume Merc. Co., Ballwin, Mo.
Broemmelsiek, C. F., Bellefontaine, Mo.
Broun, Chas., Cedar Hill, Mo.
Briggerton Garage, Briggerton, Mo.
Brown, J. H., Red Light, Mo.
Carsonville Garage, Carsonville, Mo.
Cave Tire Service Co., Lemay Ferry and Bayles Ave.
E. & J. Tire Service Co., 7364 Manchester Ave. at Southwest Ave.
Fenton Motor Co., Fenton, Mo.
Fern Ridge Garage, Fern Ridge, Mo.
Furb, Sam, Big Bend Rd. near Oakwood
Gravois Auto Co., Affton, Mo.
Grant, John W., 2384 Fenwick Square
Griffin Tire Co., 287 Lemay Ferry Road
Hammann, E., Service Station, St. Charles Rock
Hartman Auto Repair Co., 9322 S. Broadway
Herold Bros. Garage, Manchester, Mo.
Hill View Service Station, Barrett Station & Quinette Road
Hinsch, J. A., Jennings Road & Bell Ave.
Horse Springs Garage, Horse Springs, Mo. | COUNTY
Grauer, E. G., Crave Court, Mo.
Kirkwood Motor Sales, Kirkwood, Mo.
J. I. Conway, Kirkwood, Mo.
J. J. Kohn, Springfield, Mo.
Kramer's Garage, Stratford, Mo.
Krant Mercantile Co., 300 Marshall, Webster Groves, Mo.
Leight, V. J., House Springs, Mo.
Little Rock, Florissant, Mo.
Merland Heights Auto Repair, Maryland Heights, Mo.
Mass, D. J., Normandy, Mo.
Marshall & Gray, 3126 Big Bend Road
Manchester Auto Sales Co., Manchester, Mo.
Mehlville Garage, Mehlville, Mo.
Mount Olive Garage, Mt. Olive, Mo.
Montague-Reichardt Motor Co., 250 West Lehighwood, Webster Groves, Mo.
Montreux, Jos. J., Ferguson, Mo.
North Point & Summit Filling Station, Summit & West Florissant
Oakville Motor Co., Oakville, Mo.
Porter Motor Corp., Geo. C. Bellevue, near Chapin Road
Quick, E., Jennings & Florissant
Randle Bros. Olivette, Mo.
Riseletto Int. N. & S. Road, Brentwood
Rock, Aug., House Springs, Mo.
Schaeffer, Mer. Co., Affton, Mo.
Stockcamp, E. M., Crave Court, Mo.
Sutter's Filling Station, Olive St. Road & Maple Ave.
Thebe Bros., Springfield, Mo.
Walthermeyer Bros., Old Orchard, Mo.
W. S. Williams, Morse Hills, Mo.
Wellston Motor Co., 6234 Easton Ave.
Werner, George, High Ridge, Mo.
Wetzel, A. J., Pond, Mo.
Zierenberg, E. W., Lake, Mo. |
|--|---|--|

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) St. Louis, Mo.

Ask any Service Station Attendant for a copy of "What Is Good Gasoline?"

2980B

**JUST 9 DAYS MORE
TO SELL OUT!!**We Must
Vacate the
Premises
February
10th
Our Stock
Must Be
Sold Out
Com-
pletely**STERNBERG'S**
716 WASHINGTON AVE.
**GOING OUT OF
BUSINESS!!**Fixtures
Sold—
Lease
Expired
NOW
The Huge
Stocks
Must Be
Sold at
Once**COATS!!****ACTUALLY SACRIFICED!**

ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$20.00	\$ 7.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$25.00	\$ 9.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$30.00	\$14.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$35.00	\$18.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$40.00	\$24.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$45.00	\$28.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$50.00	\$34.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$55.00	\$39.85
ALL STERNBERG'S COATS selling up to \$60.00	\$44.85

SUITS!!

SUITS selling up to \$10.00	\$ 7.85
SUITS selling up to \$15.00	\$12.85
SUITS selling up to \$20.00	\$17.85
SUITS selling up to \$25.00	\$22.85
SUITS selling up to \$30.00	\$27.85

200 SPRING SUITS
200 SPRING WRAPS
400 SPRING DRESSES
100 SPRING CAPES
100 SPRING COATS**AT LESS THAN
TODAY'S WHOLE-
SALE PRICES**

Here's the story: We contracted for these garments, then tried to cancel them, because we lost our lease. BUT MANUFACTURERS REFUSED TO ACCEPT OUR CANCELLATIONS. Now we are forced to dispose of them for any price they will bring.

REMEMBER, SALE AT STERNBERG'S 716 WASHINGTON AV.**PRIEST SAYS KILLING OF
GIRL WAS ACCIDENT**Father Dembinski of Erie, Pa.,
Believed to Have Mistaken
Her for Burglar.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ERIE, Pa., Jan. 31.—Father John Dembinski, pastor of St. Casimir's Catholic Church, is detained pending an investigation into the death of Sophie Szymanski, assistant housekeeper for the priest. The girl was shot soon after midnight Monday, when three shots were fired in the priest's house. Father Dembinski was found in bed in a stupor. First he denied he knew of the shooting, but later he told the police the girl had been killed by accident. Police believe that the priest, alone in the house, thought his housekeepers were burglars and fired at them. An automatic pistol was found in a drawer of a desk near the priest's bed. The magazine was empty, but five loaded shells were found in the drawer. Two exploded shells were found in a front room downstairs. Sammy Casey, who lives next door to the priest's house, told the police he saw two women running from the house and a man was chasing them. He said the man was Father Dembinski. Mary Wojewoda, housekeeper for Father Dembinski, and Miss Szymanski, had been visiting at the home of friends until after midnight, when they arrived home. The housekeeper told the police, and found the front door wide open. She believed burglars were in the house. She said she walked in and called for Father Dembinski. "I looked toward the dining room and didn't see him," she told the police. "All of a sudden I saw a great big man. 'My God, Sophie,' I said, 'robbers are in the house,' and I ran back to the porch. I heard a shot. It passed right by my head and hit the girl."

RULES ON WINDOW ENVELOPES

Widespread Use Causes Postoffice to Issue Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The increasing widespread demand for the use of window envelopes, which effect economies to mailers, has resulted in the appearance of some styles that cause the expenditure of unnecessary time and labor on the part of the postal employees and for that reason the Postoffice Department has issued certain prescribed conditions governing acceptance of such letters.

These regulations provide that the window must be parallel with the length of the envelope; properly located, transparent and free from glaze. No printing is permitted about windows. The envelope must bear a return address card and must be made of white, or very lightly tinted paper, dark colored paper being forbidden. Inclosures must be folded so that nothing but the name and address are exposed and so they will not shift in the envelope.

MRS. ELIZA COOKE DIES AT 98Daughter of Henry von Phil, Steam-
boat Man, Born Here.

Mrs. Eliza von Phil Cooke, 98 years old, widow of William M. Cooke and daughter of Henry von Phil, steamboat man and merchant, died last night at her home, 5005 Cabanne avenue. Her husband died at Petersburg, Va., in 1863, having previously gone to Richmond as a representative from Missouri to the Confederate Congress.

Mrs. Cooke was born in St. Louis and resided here continuously, excepting several years in Hannibal immediately after her marriage. She is survived by seven children, all residents of St. Louis. They are Mrs. N. S. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Edmondson, Mrs. R. F. Thomas, Henry von Phil, William M. Cooke, R. and D'Arcy P. Cooke. Two brothers, Frank and Phillip von Phil, also survive.

TWO NEW CLASSES SCHEDULEDFood Economics and Household
Management Added by W. U.

The extension division of the Washington University opens two new classes, food economics and household management, this semester, and another course, in nutrition, will be offered if a sufficient number register for such a course.

The new classes are: Food economics, 8 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, beginning tomorrow, at the School of Medicine on Euclid and Scott avenues; household management, 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays, lecture room, School of Medicine.

DOCKSTADER NOT BADLY HURTCondition of Noted Minstrel Not
Serious.

By the Associated Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 31.—Lew Dockstader, nationally known minstrel, was removed from the hotel where he was staying to a hospital here yesterday, following a fall on an icy pavement Monday night, which resulted in the straining of his muscles and other injuries. Dockstader is 62 years old and weighs more than 200 pounds. At the hospital physicians said his condition was not serious. His spine is not injured, as was at first feared, they said.

Bliss Confirmed as Minister.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Robert Woods Bliss of New York, now third assistant Secretary of State, to be minister to Sweden.

LEVISON'S BLUE-BLACK WRITING FLUID
DEPOSITS NO SEDIMENT
DOES NOT THICKEN AND WILL LAST FOREVER.
IT IS WATERPROOF.
Ask Your Dealer for It.There is a Difference
SLEEP ON A
Red Cross Kapoc
Mattress and See
Sleep on a
DeLuxe
The BEDSPRING LUXURIOUS**VOCALION****February Records
Out Today**

Standard	Popular—Continued
Night (Russian Folk-Song) Rosa Raisa, Soprano 30165 10-inch \$1.25	Away Down East in Maine (Walter Donaldson) Jack Skies Down by the Old Apple Tree (Wilson- Brennan) 14473 10-inch \$.75
Tally Ho! (Levin) John Charles Thomas, Baritone 30164 10-inch \$1.25	Scott and Lewis—Tenor-Baritone Duet 14487 10-inch \$.75
Your Voice (MacDermid) Evelyn Keelney, Soprano 30163 10-inch \$1.25	Dance One Night in June—Fox-Trot Lost—(A Wonderful Girl)—Fox-Trot Gus Fiedler's Hostlers 14473 10-inch \$.75
Ole Uncle Moon (Scott) Mammy's Lullaby (Spreiz) Criterion Male Quartet 14482 10-inch \$.75	When Hearts Are Young—Fox-Trot from "The Lady in Ermine" Journey's End—Introducing "Tie-Up" —Fox-Trot from "Up She Goes" The Bar Harbor Society Orchestra 14474 10-inch \$.75
Heaven at the End of the Road (Osgood) Because of You (Solman) Collis O'More, Tenor 24034 10-inch \$1.25	Runnin' Wild—Fox-Trot Ivy (Clint to Me)—Fox-Trot The Southland Six 14476 10-inch \$.75
Dary Jones' Locker (Patrie) Wilfred Green, Bass Astoria (Trotter) Charles Harrison, Tenor 14483 10-inch \$.75	I'm Through (Shedding Tears Over You)—Fox-Trot Who Cares—Fox-Trot Solita's Broadway Orchestra 14477 10-inch \$.75
Operatic O Paradiso—(From L'Africana) (Mey- erbeer) Giselle Crimi, Tenor 52044 12-inch \$1.75	La tristesse de Pierrot (The Sorrow of Pierrot)—Fox-Trot Pensando en ti (Someone is Thinking of You) Vals (Waltz) Max Della's Orchestra 14466 10-inch \$.75
Selections from Aida Selections from Faust—Aeolian Sym- phony Dance—(Arranged by Adrian Schaubert) Yerkel Metropolitan Dance Players 14480 10-inch \$.75	Without You—Fox-Trot Burning Sands—Fox-Trot The Broadway Syncopators 14475 10-inch \$.75
Instrumental William Tell Overture, Part 3 (Rossini) Aeolian Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Gennaro Papi, Metropolitan Opera House Conductor William Tell Overture, Part 4 (Rossini) Aeolian Symphony Orchestra 35012 12-inch \$1.25	Dumbell—Fox-Trot Lady of the Evening (from "The Music Box Revue")—Fox-Trot—(Irving Ber- lin) Emil Coleman and His Montmartre Or- chestra 14478 10-inch \$.75
Under the Double Eagle (Wagner) March 2nd Regiment Connecticut March (Rever) Lieut. Francis W. Sutherland and His 7th Regiment Band 14481 10-inch \$.75	Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird—Fox-Trot Open Your Arms, My Alabama—Fox- Trot Solita's Orchestra 14472 10-inch \$.75
Popular In a Corner of the World — (All Our Own) (Keyes-Crawford) Irving Kaufman Mother's Love (Loetscher-Schmidt) Billy Jones 14479 10-inch \$.75	Jewish Record Shuster Hail Sich Bel Dein Dravie (Cherniavsky) Yiddische Chestushkes (Cherniavsky) Arona Lebedev, Tenor 14485 10-inch \$.75
Come on Home (Asht-Meyer) Ernest Hare Who Did You Fool After All? (Johnny S. Black) Charles Hart 14486 10-inch \$.75	FIVE RAISA RECORDS DE LUXE Crucifix, The 52031 12 1.75 Ye Who Have Yearned Alone 30134 10 1.25 Kalinka 30160 10 1.25 Aida, O terra addio— Duet with Crimi 52043 12 1.75 Vesperi Siciliani—Bolero 30115 10 1.25

There is a best way!

to do the detail work
incidental to every
business. The host of
specialists sent here by
America's foremost
office appliance manu-
facturers will be glad
to show you that "best
way" and thereby
help you save time,
effort and money.

**NATIONAL BUSINESS SHOW**
*America's Efficiency Exposition***COLISEUM**
Washington and Jefferson Avenues
All This Week—1 to 10.30 P.M. Daily**New LOW RATES for
YELLOW CAB SERVICE**
25 centsThe initial charge (flag pull)
for a Yellow Cab has been
reduced from 40 cents toThe Yellow Cab rate now is 25 cents for the first two-fifths of a
mile and 10 cents for each succeeding two-fifths of a mile. This
is a reduction of twenty per cent for the first mile. It is a
reduction in rate for all short trips (less than three miles).**Puts the Short Trip Down to a Carfare Basis!**No charge for dead mileage
(responding to or returning
from a call) anywhere in St.
Louis or University City.The meter issues a cash re-
ceipt which is a guarantee
against overcharge or error, and
aids in tracing lost property.A telephone order brings a
prompt response at any time,
anywhere, in any kind of
weather.**SERVICE—CONVENIENCE—COURTESY—RELIABILITY—LOW RATES****BOMONT 3300**
"Anywhere at Any Time"

OPEN
EVERY
EVENING

Starck

MANUFACTURERS
1018 Olive Street—St. Louis

OPEN
EVERY
EVENING

**No Money Down
HERE
YOU
ARE!**



Every Piano, Player-Piano,
Phonograph Must Be Sold

\$100 Per Week

Here is the greatest list of bargains in used Pianos, Players and Phonographs ever offered in St. Louis. Look over carefully—your Piano, Player or Phonograph is among them.

Pianos	Player-Pianos	Phonographs
Kessler \$ 78	La Salle \$155	Brunswick \$85
Emerson 65	Norris & Hyde 485	Brunswick 75
A. B. Chase 98	Dalwin 235	Brunswick 69
Meyer & Co. 63	Kingston 265	Brunswick 70
Sprunck 20	Autopiano 125	Victrola 90
Knabe 235	Hampton 145	Victrola 75
Steinway 195	Buettner 115	Victrola 69
J. & C. Fisher 45	Bradford 135	Columbia 70
Mathushek 85	Pianola 50	Columbia 80
Starck 275	attachment 10	Silvertone 35
Everett 97		Silvertone 35
Chickering 155		Chopin 40
Decker & Son 135		Vitrola 60
Hale 68		Victrola 45
Camp & Co. 75		Arctophone 35
Kimball 137		Starck 45
Emerson 148		Pathe 45
Jacob Bros. 37		Columbia 20
Shondorff 185		Columbia 22

Grand Pianos	Organs
Decker \$295	Your choice. \$5.00
Chickering 325	Your Organ. \$5.00

Your old piano, player-piano or phonograph or any musical instrument taken as first payment.

P. A. Starck Piano Co
1018 OLIVE ST. St. Louis

CHICAGO DETECTIVES INDICTED ON "THIRD DEGREE" STORY

Organist Tells of Beating With Hose in Bureau's "Gold Fish" Room Before Three Officers.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—True bills against three Chicago detective sergeants, said to be implicated in the beating of Edmund Fitch, organist, in the detective bureau "gold fish" room, in an effort to obtain a confession from him, were returned today by the grand jury.

The men indicted are Sergeants William Cox, identified by Fitch through a picture as the one who beat him with a rubber hose; James P. Rabbit and James J. Hayes, identified by Fitch as two of the three officers who looked on while he was beaten.

The grand jury took action after Fitch appeared before them, told of the beating and then stripped to the waist that the jurors might see the bruises on his back.

The "gold fish" room of the Chicago detective bureau was defined as the place where the victim of a third degree is shown the "gold fish," which was described as a rubber hose to beat a prisoner into confession. Fitch had been charged with buying knowingly a stolen automobile.

EMBEZZLEMENT CASE AGAINST S. C. MERSTETTER DISMISSED

"Just a Family Case; All Fixed Up Now," He Says—Charge by Relative of Wife.

A charge against Sylvester C. Merstetter, 29 years old, of 4158 De Tonty street, arrested Thursday on complaint of Mrs. Mary W. Tinker of 3671 Russell avenue, for alleged embezzlement of \$3000 in bonds, was dismissed yesterday for lack of prosecution when the case came to trial. Mrs. Tinker is a relative of Merstetter's wife.

"It was just a family affair," Merstetter said. "There was a mistake, but that has all been fixed up now. Mrs. Tinker loaned me the money about a year ago."

Merstetter said he had signed an agreement to repay the loan in monthly installments. When Mrs. Tinker asked him to return the balance a few weeks ago he did not think that was in the agreement, and told her he would continue the monthly installments. It was over this disagreement that the warrant charging embezzlement resulted, he said.

VANDERBILT INSURANCE CASE LOST ON WAR CLAUSE IN POLICY

New York Court Holds Lusitania Sinking Was an Act of War.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 31.—The sinking of the Lusitania was an act of war, the Court of Appeals held today in deciding the case of the estate of Albert C. Vanderbilt against an insurance company.

A clause in the policy held by Vanderbilt, who was drowned when the Lusitania went down automatically, nullified it in case death was caused by war.

NEW CITY PAYMASTER NAMED

The resignation of Andrew Sheridan, city paymaster for seven years, became effective today. He is succeeded by his deputy, Frank E. Lockman, a Republican. Sheridan is a Democrat and as such was considered fortunate by employees at the city hall to have lasted two years under a Republican. He was appointed by former Treasurer Menne, a Democrat, who was succeeded two years ago by John W. Dunn, Republican.

Sheridan's rounds of city institutions in distributing the city's \$300,000 payroll every two weeks

had made him about the best-known employe at the city hall.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.



Getting ahead through systematic saving

BY depositing a small sum every week in our Savings Department, you can build up a substantial reserve of ready cash. You will be surprised to find how easy it is to get the saving habit, and how quickly your money accumulates and increases with compound interest. Start this week. You can open an account with One Dollar or more.

LIBERTY CENTRAL
TRUST COMPANY
BROADWAY AND OLIVE

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

The Independent Grocer Any Type Available

No. 14 of a Series

The housewife has her choice as to the kind of grocer she wants to trade with among the independent dealers in food. If it is her pleasure to do business with a grocer who sells for cash and renders no service in the way of delivery, it is possible to find that kind in almost every neighborhood. In this way she eliminates all expenses except the bare necessities for operating the store.

On the other hand, if it is her preference to trade with a grocer who will receive telephone orders, make deliveries at her home and then charge the account to be paid at a specified time, there is that kind of an independent grocer in every neighborhood. He must charge a few cents more to cover the cost of that service, but, whatever the amount thus charged, it does not, as a rule, represent any more than what the grocer must pay for rendering that special service.

The consumer, therefore, is in a position to buy her food needs on any plan that she wants from an independent grocer and at the same time be assured that she is not paying more than a reasonable profit. Taken as an average, the net profits are less per dollar of sales than any other type of food retailers, despite the fact that they may sell on a service basis or the cash and carry way.

And don't forget that any city's welfare is best conserved and promoted where independent retailers flourish, to say nothing of the many little courtesies which are extended to their customers and which is common to them alone.

Copyright, 1923.

AMOS-JAMES
Grocer Co.

HAAS-LIEBER
Grocer Co.

SCUDDERS
Grocer Co.

of the
GENERAL GROCER CO., St. Louis

"Trade with your independent grocer; he treats you right."

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

This Will And Br

Just a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin removes the congestion

THE two ailments that people generally regard as of the least importance are in reality the cause of most serious illnesses and the greatest proportion of deaths.

They are catarrh and constipation and colds. Most doctors now have that catarrh, a form of malaria, cause constipation, instead of constipation, being their cause. The fact remains that you seldom have a cold without constipation, due to germs.

out constipation. The only way to avoid colds is to keep up your vitality. You usually catch a cold in the winter if you are not exercising more; eat more food; drink four to six glasses of water a day; keep the head and feet warm; the bowels open.

You are also less liable to catch a cold if your system is free from intestinal poisons of constipation. Empty the bowels regularly with plain vegetable laxative, like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPsin
The fam

A Proposed Sanitary Market



Our Public Markets Are a Disgrace

They have been criticised by the Health Commissioner as some of the most unsanitary places in the city.

Are you content to have them remain this way? All other large cities have modern public markets that are self-supporting and yield the city a profit.

Vote "YES" on Item 20, and we'll have sanitary markets that will pay for themselves while safeguarding your family's health.

For the good of us all—
vote "YES" for the
entire bond issue!

The CONSUMERS' LEAGUE of ST. LOUIS



SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for



Colds
Toothache
Neuritis
Neuralgia
Headache
Rheumatism
Lumbago
Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

TEACHER FURTHER EXPLAINS HIS "ARISTOCRACY OF BRAINS" IDEA

Dartmouth College President Says Great State Universities Should Not Try Weeding Out Process.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 21.—Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, who urges that the dullards and shirkers be weeded out of the colleges to make room for young men and women of native ability, declared here today that his theories have been misunderstood. He eliminates the great State universities from consideration as important factors in building an "aristocracy of brains."

"The great State universities probably would find it difficult or impossible to get revenue for their support if they attempted weeding out process," Dr. Hopkins said. "This

is the work that will have to be done by the private endowed colleges."

There never was a time in the world's history when an aristocracy of brains was not the dominant factor," Dr. Hopkins declared in his address. "We have to be careful of our words that they do not deteriorate in meaning. The word aristocracy is an often associated with wealth or birth that there is a tendency to think of something snobbish when we think of aristocracy. By an aristocracy of brains I do not mean anything snobbish."

Auto Men Oppose Road Bonds.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—A resolution opposing a proposed \$100,000,000 good roads bond issue recommended by Gov. Small was adopted by the Illinois State Automobile Association here yesterday.

DRIVER OF AUTO THAT INJURES MAN FAILS TO STOP

William Walsh, Knocked Down When Alighting From Street Car Is in Critical Condition.

William Walsh, 24, of 2502 Madison street, a plasterer, suffered skull fracture and internal injuries at 10 o'clock last night when knocked down by an automobile which failed to stop in front of 2618 Cass avenue street car. His condition is pronounced critical at the city hospital. Police are searching for the automobile which struck him. Others injured in automobile accidents yesterday are: William Mendelson, 22, of 4120 Pleasant street, injury to back suffered when his automobile collided with a street car at 2625 Delmar boulevard, Joseph

Vogna, 14, 2182 Page avenue, sprains of the back and right hip when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile at 3788 Page avenue; Warren Blaine, 17, of 3180 Caroline street, cuts and bruises when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile at Park and Compton avenues.

CARTHAGE LAWYER FINED \$500

CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 21.—Attorney Robert Stemmons was found guilty of manslaughter and fined \$500 by a jury in the Circuit Court at Mount Vernon today in connection with the death of J. B. Tillman, wealthy Carthage land owner, who died from injuries received in an attack on the Lawrence County Courthouse in Mount Vernon, last March 18. The jury deliberated three hours

returning its verdict at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Stemmons, representing Lavanis Jackson, who sought a parole from a sentence on a charge of violating the prohibition law, rushed Tillman following a verbal altercation over the parole, which Tillman opposed. In the mixup, Jackson, it is charged, joined in the fight and kicked Tillman in the head, causing death. Jackson will go to trial in Carthage next month on a first-degree murder charge for the second time.

FORMER ST. LOUIS MAN DIES

J. M. McCormick, Tobacco Manufacturer Here Until 10 Years Ago.

John M. McCormick, 57 years old, a former St. Louis tobacco manufacturer died today of pneumonia after an illness of four days at his home in Lexington, Ky., whither he removed 10 years ago. He was a brother of Harry J. McCormick of Webster Groves and Mrs. James Montgomery Flagg, wife of the artist of New York City.

McCormick was in the automobile business in Lexington. He was educated in the St. Louis schools and was a graduate of Smith Academy. Besides the brother and sister named, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Bridge McCormick, a daughter, Mrs. Cuyeline de Long of Lexington, and a brother, Thomas Philip McCormick of New York. The body will be brought here for funeral services Friday morning at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Fall From Tree Results in Death.

Hubert H. Dahmann, 44 years old, a laborer living at 2719 South Broadway, died in the city hospital at 1:20 p. m. today, of injuries suffered Monday morning when he

fell 15 feet from a tree he was trimming at the home of Mrs. Ernest Mueller, 1123 Illinois avenue. He suffered spinal and other internal injuries.

FIRE AT RUM BOAT IN EAST RIVER

Police Use Machine Gun—Barrage of Bottles Greets Police.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The police boat Manhattan used its machine gun early today in the capture of an alleged rum runner, the auxiliary sloop Jessie N. Forrest, in the East River. During an exciting chase around New York harbor, two belts of cartridges from the machine gun were fired at the fleeing craft. The police were met with a barrage of bottles when they boarded the sloop, but quickly subdued the three men on board.

placed the blame for their escape on 24 cases of "Old Blend" whisky which they had accepted from the rum fleet anchored in place of more famous named brands.

ULTIMATUM FOR LITHUANIAN WITHDRAWAL FROM

Council of Ambassadors to Strong Note on Invasion of Baltic District.

PARIS, Jan. 21.—A strong note equivalent to an ultimatum, approved by the Council of Ambassadors today and will be sent to Lithuania, demanding that a fixed time all the Lithuanian troops and irregulars be withdrawn from the Baltic district of Poland, the former German territory, under allied protection, and recently was invaded.

Famous~Barr Co's February Sales

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Begin Tomorrow Morning—

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

The Foremost Feature Is This Offering of 2000

Men's Two-Trouser Suits

Correct 1923 Models for Men and Young Men

Suits of Highest Quality Silk-Mixed Worsted Fabrics, Made Especially for Us in One of America's Best Custom Tailoring Shops, and Just Received

Made to Sell for
\$55, \$60 and \$65

Choice Beginning Tomorrow, at

\$42

The New Styles, Patterns and Colorings Represented

☐ The arrival of this remarkable group of Two-Trouser Suits gives the well-dressed men of St. Louis a most exceptional opportunity to supply their needs at a saving. Choice is afforded of 2000 Suits, each stamped with the correctness of styling and accuracy of tailoring that particular men demand and with the price really lower than that of Suits of equal quality with only one pair of trousers, the advantage of selection will be readily seen.

The extra pair of Trousers with every Suit makes this offer doubly attractive and the broad range of sizes—up to 56, including regulars, stubs, slims, stouts and extras—makes the values available to men and young men of every build.

Suits of blue, black, brown and gray pencil stripes and silk-mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres in newest shades, checks, plaids and mixtures, also fine-twill plain blue serge—tailored with the precision of line and finish that is seen in the best custom-tailored clothes.

They are in the new 1923 Spring models—single and double breasted effects in two, three and four button styles, also sports and Norfolk models—suits for men of conservative taste and young men who prefer the more extreme types.

If you want Clothes of superior quality, select in the sale that starts at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning—One of the best offerings in high character Two-trouser Suits that has been made in years.

Second Floor

**Editorial Page
Daily Cart****PART TWO.****CAUCUS CONTRA ADOPTED BY SENATE DEMOCRATS**

Idea Generally Admired in That It Means Isolation by a Minority.

POSSIBLE FOR TEN SENATORS TO DIE

Measures Affecting Commission and Service Body to Be Strictly Partisan.

By CURTIS A. BETH A Staff Correspondent of the Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 21.—Caucus control of legislation present Legislature was yesterday afternoon in caucus of Senate Democrats under what measures would strict party bills and pushed with the solid vote of 19 Democrats.

There was some indication behind the closed and closed doors of the Senate lounge the Democrats met that the opposition to the scheme being worked out on some measures the majority could count only votes, which is barely a pass a bill.

Proceedings Kept So closely protected that proceedings of the caucus was impossible to learn occurred, but there were Senator Brookshire of Pike County, one of the new state evidences of an independent found when party get together to put over a program. It was about that Brookshire said that he would go as far as he could, but he would not include information how far Brookshire said.

It is known, however, older and always regular those who express able the idea that there could dissension among Democrats working for the interests of the State, which they insist are synonymous are disturbed over the that Brookshire may not able to the party control seated by a majority of votes. There also are expression of doubt about Cawley of Jasper County Cawley so far has shown him to desert the caucus is no reason to assume, it do so. He said before opened that it was his stay with the caucus.

On those measures Democrats decide shall measures, the tendency line up the 15 Republican against them, the idea being making a bill a caucus party in power, expects claim to full credit for the

Different From Two Years There is a situation in connection with legislation one which did not exist ago when the Republican power and which is Democrats to go slow. become a law until it is Gov. Hyde, a Republican Democrats have not a number of votes to pass the Governor's veto. seem to indicate that a vote must, so frame the the Governor cannot ref them without bringing himself general public they must be willing to no legislation.

The general idea of action is admittedly had frequently means legislation small minority of Senate Democrats agreed the caucus rule, there on to which 16 Senators of the votes of themselves others, a majority of 19 Democrats with 19 Democrats would control the caucus would be bound by the 16. The 16 Republican caucus would not an affirmative vote will not, and 19 negative vote any measure.

Probable Caucus While it is the first Democratic Senators to caucus the bills, affecting commission, the Tribune consolidation of several and possibly many other no further yesterday sides the tax commission, as there are definite reached.

It is virtually was decided that the present tax commission be abolished, and a new one of two members.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923.
blame for their...
of "Old...
hisky which...
in the rum...
place of more...
ands.
AM FOR LITHUANIAN...
DRAWAL FROM...
Ambassadors to...
Note on Invasion...
Baltic District.
Jan. 31.—A strong...
to an ultimatum...
by the Council of...
day and will be...
demanding that...
the all the Lithuanian...
irregulars be withdrawn...
Baltic district of...
German territory...
and protection, and...
was invaded.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1923.

PAGES 17-28

Caucus Control
ADOPTED BY STATE
SENATE DEMOCRATS

Idea Generally Admitted as
Bad in That It Means Leg-
islation by a Small Mi-
nority.

POSSIBLE FOR TEN
SENATORS TO DICTATE

Measures Affecting Tax
Commission and Public
Service Body to Be Made
Strictly Partisan.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.—
Caucus control of legislation in the
present Legislature was undertaken
yesterday afternoon in the first
caucus of Senate Democrats to con-
sider what measures would be made
strict party bills and pushed through
with the solid vote of 19 Democrats.
There was some indication be-
hind the closed and closely guarded
doors of the Senate lounge in which
the Democrats met, that there might
be opposition to the legislative
scheme being worked out and that
on some measures the majority Sen-
ators could count only upon 18
votes, which is barely enough to
pass a bill.

Proceedings Kept Secret.

So closely protected were the
proceedings of the caucus that it
was impossible to learn exactly what
occurred, but there were reports that
Senator Brookshire of St. Francois
County, one of the new members,
gave evidences of an independence
seldom found when party Senators
get together to put over a legisla-
tive program. It was whispered
about that Brookshire served no-
tice that he would go so far and no
farther, though the reports did
not include information as to just
how far Brookshire said he would
go.

It is known, however, that the
older and always regular Senators
those who carry on the caucus
the idea that there could be any
dissension among Democrats in
working for the interests of the party
and of the State, which of course
they insist are synonymous terms,
are disturbed over the possibility
that Brookshire may not be amenable
to the party control as represented
by a majority of the Democrats.
There also are heard the pres-
sion of doubt about Senator Mc-
Cawley of Jasper County, but Mc-
Cawley so far has shown no disposi-
tion to desert the caucus, and there
is no reason to assume that he will
do so. He said before the session
opened that it was his intention to
stay with the caucus.

On those measures which the
Democrats decide shall be caucus
measures, the tendency will be to
line up the 15 Republicans solidly
against them, the idea being that in
making a bill a caucus measure, the
party in power expects to make
claim to full credit for the measure.
Different From Two Years Ago.
There is a situation this year in
connection with legislation by caucus
which did not exist two years
ago when the Republicans were in
power and which is causing the
Democrats to go slow. No bill can
become a law unless it is signed by
Gov. Hyde, a Republican, and the
Democrats have not a sufficient
number of votes to pass a bill over
the Governor's veto. This would
seem to indicate that the Demo-
crats must so frame the bills that
the Governor cannot refuse to sign
them without bringing down upon
himself general public censure, or
they must be willing to get through
to legislation.

The general idea of caucus legisla-
tion is admittedly bad in that it
frequently means legislation by a
small minority of Senators. If all
the Democrats agreed to abide by
the caucus rule, there could be cases
in which 19 Senators could control
the votes of themselves and seven
others, a majority of the Senate.
Thus, with 19 Democrats in caucus,
19 would control the caucus and all
19 would be bound by the action of
the 19. The 15 Republicans outside
the caucus would not count, as 18
affirmative votes will pass any mea-
sure, and 19 negative votes will de-
feat any measure.

Probable Caucus Measures.
While it is the intention of the
Democratic Senators to consider in
caucus the bills affecting the tax
commission, the Public Service Com-
mission, the Prison Board, the con-
solidation of several departments
and possibly many others, they went
no farther yesterday than to con-
sider the tax commission bills, and
to them no definite decision was
reached.

It virtually was decided, however,
that the present tax commission is
to be abolished, and a new commis-
sion of two members, but with a

GERMANY FAST BECOMING
FERILE FIELD FOR REVOLT
AGAINST INDUSTRIALISM

National Socialism, the Doctrine Preached by
Hitler, Making Rapid Strides
Toward Power.

By ARNO BOSCH-FLEUROT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—Revolt against
industrialism has come to Germany
in a most fateful hour. It is a revolt
against the machine of industry,
against mass production, against the
time clock, against the factory whis-
tle. It calls itself National Socialism.
It is the German form of Italian
Fascism; it is at the same time sim-
ilar to the anti-factory movements in
India, China and Japan. It is part of
the world-wide expression of indi-
vidualism that is in "dead revolt"
against excessive government in any
form. It is against the old German
paternalism and is equally against
communism and the ideal of a fac-
tory state.

Adolf Hitler, former Austrian
army officer, is the first German
Fascist leader to take advantage of
the revolt, and the success he is hav-
ing in Bavaria should make anyone
realize it is a movement to be reck-
oned with, as was the Marxian So-
cialism which culminated in the
Russian Bolshevik revolution.

National Socialism is growing rap-
idly throughout Germany and one of
the possibilities to be reckoned with
is a Fascist movement. A Fascist
revolt might jar the present republican
government into something else; it
might knock the treaty of Versailles
into a cocked hat; it might start out
to construct a brand-new map of
Europe.

The new Fascist flag was solemnly
raised at the Munich Field of Mar-
Sunday while 2000 National Social-
ists saluted and swore to support and
then listened to their leader, Hitler,
denounce the Republicans as traitors.

Hitler calls on masses.
As the red banner with its black
swastika in a white field and the in-
scription "Germany Awake" floated
from the flagstaff, which was sur-
mounted with the old imperial eagle,
Hitler cried:

"Germany has had no flag since
1918 when the time-honored flag
was furlled. Germany will only be
master of both side of the Rhine
when the marches under the new
swastika banner to victory."

The leader told the delegates, who
had come from all parts of the coun-
try, to go home and get recruits for
the party on the platform "Down
with the Versailles treaty; death to
traitors and profiteers."

It is significant that several fac-
tory organizations which were once
Communist have turned National So-
cialist and had representatives at
Munich. Communist leaders, worried
by this disaffection, declared a fight
to the finish against the Fascist.

Many of the Munich Fascists at the
flag raising wore steel helmets and
carried revolvers. The over-
all, the most militant of German
organizations, attended.

Although officially opposed, Ger-
man monarchists are delighted with
the success of the Fascist. Reaction-
ary papers print enthusiastic ac-
counts of their activities in Munich.
The Deutsche Zeitung declares Hit-
ler has his followers well disciplin-
ed and "it was a notable occur-
rence that the Versailles treaty, de-
fiance to the French."

Growth of the Movement.
At the same time efforts are be-
ing made in Hamburg to get Ger-
man officers, ex-soldiers and engi-
neers to enter the Deutsches Reich
in Kiel. Count Westarp has de-
manded a German dictatorship in Lue-
beck. Gen. Von Muecken called for

name less odious to rural Missouri.
creator. It will be devoted of the
power to make recommendations re-
garding assessment of property for
direct State taxes, but will be pro-
vided with the power to supervise
the collection of the income tax, the
inheritance tax, the corporation
franchise tax and any other special
taxes which may be created.

It is understood the point was
raised in the caucus by Senator Mc-
Cawley that the Governor probably
would not sign a measure repealing
the present tax commission law un-
less a way was left open for him to
take care of at least the two Republi-
can members of the present commis-
sion.

Tax Commission Discussed.
While the new commission proba-
bly will be made bipartisan and as
such could provide a place for only
one of the two Republicans on the
present commission, it would be pos-
sible to create the position of sec-
retary of the State Board of Equal-
ization at a sufficient salary to in-
terest the other Republican, the sec-
retary who would make investiga-
tions and supply information for
assessment purposes to the Board of
Equalization.

The caucus discussed the tax com-
mission measures for nearly two
hours, and then adjourned to per-
mit some of the Senators to attend
important committee meetings. An-
other caucus will be held tonight
when it is expected the entire mat-
ter will be decided.

A national uprising. All are signs of
the beginning of a new reactionary
movement.
It took Marxian Socialism 75
years, constant propaganda and the
development of several generations
of Socialists to reach a culminating
point but it was working against a
powerfully organized world. National
Socialism, as it is called, or the re-
volt against industrialism, as it
should be called, is at work in a
broken world, one filled with violent
and contradictory tendencies, in
which the social and political cur-
rents are confused.

It is at work in a Germany which
has not the slightest idea where it is
going either socially or politically.
Industrial life has become here an
unbearable drudgery and the victim
of the industrial machine has not
even the hope of better things that
come of breaking away from the
machine. It is excellent ground upon
which to develop revolt of any kind
and this happens to be a spiritual,
hence the most hardy of revolts.

Italian Fascism was a nationalistic
movement that came out of the war.
A year or so ago it was chiefly con-
cerned among ex-soldiers and the
young sons of ordinary bourgeois
families. It was spurred to greater
activity by the Communists who
threatened to seize all Italian indus-
try. It fed on its strength, grew
stronger yet with the taste of power,
had a brainstorm and made Musso-
lini dictator.

In a Desperate Germany.
If this happened in comparatively
happy Italy there is no telling
what such a movement would not
do in a desperate Germany.
But there is one practical consid-
eration. The Italian Fascists had
their greatest strength in the fac-
tory centers, Milan, Turin, Bologna.
They held the center of Italy.
In Germany Fascism is growing
for the present in the non-factory,
the non-Socialist regions. It is
growing in Bavaria, Silesia, East
Prussia. As a political
movement it is checked by the exist-
ence of Marxian Socialism.

National Socialism will not do
things living in Germany since the
end of the war, but there was a
hope of affluence. The mass of the
people were glad to get rid of the
old order, and for a time the condi-
tions of life were nearly normal.
Then came the economic pressure
with the fall of the mark, the diffi-
culty of the economic machine to
adjust itself to constantly changing
values. The old and the weak went
under; life became a struggle for
existence.
Now has come the French occupa-
tion of the Ruhr and in the highly
organized machine called Ger-
many that has made life hard for
every individual. Inevitably
there will be a break for freedom
and Germany will find that it cannot
be accomplished through any of
the old political or economic means.
A monarchist revolt, or a Marxian
Socialist revolt, is out of place be-
cause it is not the moment for civil
war. Only a national revolution
would appeal and the proof of it is
that the National Socialists are the
only people who can get attention.

POLITICIANS WIN
FIRST ROUND IN
SCHOOL BILL FIGHT

House Committee to Report
Favorably on Convention
Method of Nominating
Board Candidates Here.

WILL TRY TO RUSH
MEASURE THROUGH

Citizens, Who Appeared to
Oppose the Change, Found
"Things Cooked"—Vote
of Committee 10 to 1.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.—
Politics won a round here last night
in the fight of St. Louis politicians
to restore the convention method of
nominating candidates for the
School Board of Education. The
Louis Board of Education, which
voted 10 to 1 to recom-
mend that the House pass the Hi-
menz-Chase bill, designed to accom-
plish that result.

The action was taken after a long
hearing in which proponents and op-
ponents of the bill argued its pros-
and cons. The bill would return to
the old system of nominating school
board members by the voters. Last
week proponents of the bill tried to
have it acted upon before the St.
Louis Independents, who are re-
turning to the old system, could be
heard. The alignment then
showed that the bill was in the
hands of its friends. The word had
gone around that the bill was to
come out of committee.

One Vote Against Action.
Myrt A. Rollins of 5324 North
Market street, Republican, St. Louis,
was the only member of the commit-
tee to vote against a favorable re-
port on the measure. The other St.
Louis representatives on the com-
mittee were: Representatives Emery
Chase, Capellus J. O'Brien, John E.
Toole, Democrats, and Representa-
tives Nettle, Republican, Representa-
tives Bulger and Asotky of Kan-
sas City, Cross of Cape Girardeau,
Benedict, Neider of St. Joseph,
and Sutton of Reynolds County, all
voted with the politicians. Bulger,
Democratic faction boss of some
prominence in Jackson County, re-
sisted the effort to nominate our
board members by convention.

Arguments for the bill, which was
drawn by Frank N. Hiemenz, for-
mer member of the Legislature, were
made by the law office of
Edward W. Forstel, attorney and
Republican politician, and intro-
duced by Representative Emery
Chase, Democrat.

Plas that the committee bill the
measure were advanced by former
Circuit Judge Moses N. Sale on be-
half of the Junior Chamber of Com-
merce; the Nonpartisan School Cam-
paign Committee, the Dozier School
Parents' Association, the Ben Blewett Junior High School Pa-
trons' Association and the Soldan
High School Mothers' Association,
by Dr. M. G. Seelig, by Mrs. Little
Trusdel, executive secretary of the
Board of Religious Organizations; by
Mrs. Charles Passmore, and by Oscar
G. Hauser, vice president of the St.
Louis Public School Patrons' Al-
liance, representing 60 school associa-
tions. Telegrams and letters from
numerous other groups were read.

Attitude Apparent at Once.
Temper and questions of various
members of the committee, however,
indicated that "this thing is
cooked" as one of the speakers pri-
vately remarked to a bystander, as
the hearing started. They went
through, however.

The Hiemenz-Chase bill, it will be
recalled, would provide for the nom-
ination of two tickets of candidates
for the Board of Education by poli-
tical conventions, called by the two
City Central Committees. At present
the statutes provide that members of
the board shall be nominated by the
electorate as was done in the spring
of 1921. The old conventions statute
by which the two dominant political
parties divided vacancies on the
board between them was repealed by
the Legislature of 1919.

Sale, on opposing the bill, declared
that were this Hiemenz-Chase
statute adopted it would not be
possible for the two larger parties
to divide the ticket as they did
in former years, but that each would
have to nominate a full ticket, which
would mean a Republican-Democratic
political campaign just as for any
other office. Hiemenz denied this
probability, however. Sale pointed
to the experience of Chicago, as in-
dicated by newspaper stories of in-
dictment of a number of persons
there this week in connection with
alleged frauds centering around the
Board of Education, appointed by
the Mayor, as his sort of thing to
be feared from politics in the
schools.

Against "Hand Picked" Board.
Hauser protested that his organ-
ization did not want the schools
again turned over to a "hand picked"
board.

Hiemenz made a long speech, pre-

AMERICAN LABOR
PARTY NOMINATES
FULL CITY TICKET

New Political Group Repre-
sents Combination of St.
Louis Socialist Party and
Labor Element.

FOR CITY OWNERSHIP
OF STREET RAILWAYS

Municipal Control of Ice
Houses, Coal Yards and
Light and Power Plants
Also in Platform.

Nomination of a full ticket for the
spring municipal election by the re-
cently organized American Labor
Party, during a convention last night
at Central Trades and Labor Union
Hall, 2228 Olive street, and an-
nouncement yesterday by the Board
of Election Commissioners that can-
didates for the Board of Education
must file petitions by March 19, in-
dicates that the preliminaries for the
spring campaign are well under way.

The new American Labor Party
represents a combination of the
forces of the Socialist party of St.
Louis with union labor elements.
There will be no Socialist ticket in
the field at the spring election.

The platform adopted favors re-
municipalization of street rail-
ways, icehouses, coal yards, elec-
tric light, power and gas plants. De-
mand is made that the private-con-
tract system for municipal work be
abolished and all such work done by
the city. At the same time the plat-
form insists that all work done by
the city shall be done by the union
labor element.

One plank demands city employes
"do a fair day's work for a fair day's
wage."

Proportional representation for
parties in the Board of Aldermen
is urged. On this basis the party
casting one-third of the total votes
in an election would be entitled to
one-third of the seats in the board.

Fourteen Aldermen from the even
numbered wards, a president of the
Board of Aldermen and five mem-
bers of the Board of Education are
to be chosen. Because of attention
being given the bond issue campaign,
particularly by Republican politi-
cians, it is not expected that the
election will be held in the spring
but that the new State committee
will after the bond issue election,
Feb. 9.

The American Labor Party con-
vention adopted about 150 dele-
gates, nominated William M. Brandt,
former Socialist candidate for United
States Senator and leader of the So-
cialist party in St. Louis, for presi-
dent of the Board of Aldermen and
five other candidates.

W. J. Fitzmaurice, Second
Ward; Martin Dillman, Fourth
Ward; John T. Symon, Sixth Ward;
Nicholas Aschmann, Eighth Ward;
Charles H. Peisch, Tenth Ward;
John LaVange, Twelfth Ward; Her-
man Bueschke, Fourteenth Ward;
J. J. Murphy, Sixteenth Ward; Wil-
liam Barger Jr., Eighteenth Ward;
Edwin Florent, Twentieth Ward;
Fred E. Nye, Twenty-second Ward;
Otto Pauls, Twenty-fourth Ward;
Albert Daniels, Twenty-sixth Ward;
Louis Rogovin, Twenty-eighth Ward.

School Board Candidates.
Candidates for the Board of Educa-
tion are: G. A. Hochst, Guy Day,
William Elmore and David Kreyling,
for the full terms, and Edward
Shields for the short term. Members
of the present board whose terms ex-
pire are: Dr. Palmer Clarkson, Ben-
jamin Stromberg, Dr. Henry Gettys,
Joseph Doering and Mrs. Elias
Michael.

Under the Board of Education
election law adopted by the Legisla-
ture in 1919, nominations for the
board are by petition signed by 1000
voters which must be filed with the
Board of Election Commissioners by
March 9.

The Election Board yesterday re-
fused an application of C. J. Zeitling-
er and C. K. Cohn, representing a
group of citizens opposed to the bond
issue, for permission to establish
watchers at the polls on Feb. 9. The
board held that only the two major
parties may place watchers at polls.

Missouri Gets Whole Pictures.
In states having censorship de-
tails of the methods of criminals are
cut out and immoral scenes are cut
out," he said, "but when those same
pictures are brought to Missouri the
objectionable scenes are not cut out.
There should be no pictures of immor-
al bathing in public, no pictures of
how a burglar opens a safe, no pic-
tures of the interiors of disreputable
houses."

Goodnight urged that the full pub-
lic reading for protection from im-
moral pictures would be met by the
passage of another pending bill,
which simply includes motion pic-
tures in the statute prohibiting the
publication and circulation of lewd
pictures and lewd books.

Chairman Rollins of the committee
read a communication from the Rev.
Burr A. Jenkins, a Kansas City mi-
nister, who has been active in Demo-
cratic politics and who formerly was
editor of the Kansas City Post, ur-
ging the defeat of the censorship bill.

Radio Control Bill Passes House.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The
Federal radio control bill, vesting
broad powers in the Department of
Commerce for regulation and super-
vision of the radio industry, tele-
graph and telephone communication,
was passed today by the House.

measure cannot be effective in time
for the spring election in any event.
They say that under recent rulings
of the State Supreme Court on emer-
gency clauses, the emergency clause
on this bill probably would not stand
the test of a court fight.

What Voters Need to Know About
THE BOND ISSUE—No. 20

City Market Project

ITEM No. 20 in the proposed
bond issue to be voted on Feb.
9 is for \$1,250,000 for the re-
construction of the building of
the City Market or the construc-
tion of a new building. It was
inserted in the list of proposals
by the Board of Estimate and
Apportionment on the recom-
mendation of Comptroller Nolte
and had not been passed upon by
the General Council on Civic
Needs, before which no one had
appeared to urge it.

The proposal for the new
market is based upon assertions
that the present market is in-
adequate and not properly con-
structed for the purpose for
which it is used. The construc-
tion is not modern and it is said
the sanitation equipment is not
sufficient for a building in
which large quantities of food-
stuffs for sale are stored.

Each of 21 Articles on
the Bond Issue Projects
Treats Separate Project
The Post-Dispatch is printing
a series of comprehensive
articles on the 21 proposi-
tions involved in the Municipal
Bond Issue election which will be
held Feb. 9. Each article in the
series will treat separately one
of the items proposed and one
article will appear each day,
treating the projects in the order
in which they will appear on the
ballot.

The committee of the Board of
Aldermen in reporting the bill,
included in its report a report of
the specific improvements with
the recommendation that it be
adopted as official and thereby
constitute a binding obligation on
this and future administrations
in administering the funds from
bonds authorized.

Absence of Strong Opposition to
Bill Taken as Indication of
Confidence It Will Fail.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 31.—
Notion picture producers and
managers of motion picture the-
aters, who, it is widely known, are
opposed to censorship of motion pic-
tures, did not appear last night at
the public hearing on the censorship
bill before the House Committee on
Criminal Jurisprudence. This was
taken as an indication that they are
either so confident the Legislature
will not create any additional com-
missions or that they will rest their
hopes for defeat of the measure in
the Senate.

Senator Frank Warner, St. Louis,
who, with his brother, Ferd, owns
two picture shows, hovered about the
edge of the crowd at the hearing, but
had nothing to say. Two years ago
Warner was so manipulated matters in
the Senate that the censorship bill
was defeated. He professed last night
to have little interest in the defeat
of the bill.

Representative Goodnight of Jef-
ferson County, who is manager of a
show in De Soto, urged that the bill
should be defeated. His principal
argument was that it would be con-
fusing and that no new State com-
missions should be created.

Takes Flight at Hays.
E. V. P. Schneiderhahn of St. Louis
called attention to many picture
shows that depicted the actual meth-
ods of criminals, and told of the im-
mortality of many pictures. He cited
pictures recently shown in St. Louis,
which, he said, were immoral, and
exhibited to the committee advertis-
ing matter showing pictures of nude
women.

"The State must take up this mat-
ter," he said. "The producers hired
Will Hays, former chairman of the
Republican National Committee, at a
Charles Chaplin salary to clean up
the movies. Has he cleaned them
up? No. Fairbanks says Hays is
not a cleaner-up, that he is a fixer,
to prevent censorship."

Schneiderhahn denied censorship
of moving pictures could be consid-
ered the same as censorship of the
newspapers. He said he was not a
favor of newspaper censorship, even if
they do make me a daily witness
to rape and all kinds of crime."

Missouri Gets Whole Pictures.
In states having censorship de-
tails of the methods of criminals are
cut out and immoral scenes are cut
out," he said, "but when those same
pictures are brought to Missouri the
objectionable scenes are not cut out.
There should be no pictures of immor-
al bathing in public, no pictures of
how a burglar opens a safe, no pic-
tures of the interiors of disreputable
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Goodnight urged that the full pub-
lic reading for protection from im-
moral pictures would be met by the
passage of another pending bill,
which simply includes motion pic-
tures in the statute prohibiting the
publication and circulation of lewd
pictures and lewd books.

Chairman Rollins of the committee
read a communication from the Rev.
Burr A. Jenkins, a Kansas City mi-
nister, who has been active in Demo-
cratic politics and who formerly was
editor of the Kansas City Post, ur-
ging the defeat of the censorship bill.

Radio Control Bill Passes House.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The
Federal radio control bill, vesting
broad powers in the Department of
Commerce for regulation and super-
vision of the radio industry, tele-
graph and telephone communication,
was passed today by the House.

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They say that under recent rulings
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ASSERTS MEDICAL
INTERESTS FAVOR
CITY BOND ISSUE

Dr. William W. Graves De-
clares That All 21 Items
Are Necessary in the Inter-
est of Public Welfare.

MASS MEETING SET
FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Active Aid of Health and
Welfare Bodies to Be
Sought at Gathering at
Central High.

Active support of all medical,
health and welfare organizations for
the municipal bond issue, in the clos-
ing week of the bond campaign, will
be sought at a mass meeting for such
organizations Monday night at Central
High School.

The meeting was arranged by the
St. Louis Medical Society, in co-op-
eration with the Missouri Welfare
League and the St. Louis Tubercu-
losis Society.

Dr. William W. Graves, former
president of the Medical Society, and
chairman of the committee arrang-
ing the mass meeting, said today
that virtually all medical and health
interests in the city were favorable
to the bond issue.

"All the items are necessary in the
interest of public welfare in the
bond issue," Dr. Graves said.
"And 12 of the 21 items, representing
\$66,372,000 of the \$88,372,000 pro-
gram to be voted on Feb. 9, have a
direct bearing upon the health and
welfare of all of our citizens."

The 12 items he emphasized as
health and welfare measures in-
cluded hospital extensions, two items
for new parks and playgrounds and
improving present ones, street open-
ing, widening and paving, street
lighting, River des Peres project,
sewer reconstruction, "Fire Depart-
ment motorization, grade crossing
elimination, reconstruction of public
markets and new water works."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1878
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
 Company, 212 1/2 N. 1st St.
 and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Chicagoan on the Bonds.

ANY people in Chicago, from which city I come, opposed the vast civic program of the city administration there. In spite of this opposition, it was put over. There is now, however, a universal feeling in Chicago that we who opposed these municipal betterments did not realize their value. Sections of Chicago were just as dead as your city east of Third street and around Union Station. Our street-widening plan has made these sections new. Beautiful buildings have grown up where shanties stood before. Thousands of traffic vehicles are now able to pass a given point where utter congestion had existed before.

Automobile traffic in St. Louis is increasing each year by the thousands. What are you doing to take care of it? Practically nothing. Your waterworks enlargement is a vital necessity. If you fail to approve the bond issue you are facing a vital detriment to human existence in St. Louis. Statistics in every city show juvenile delinquencies are lessened where public playgrounds are fostered. St. Louis is lacking in the number of playgrounds, which means you will gradually increase in the number of crimes and accidents.

Let your press and your people profit by bond campaigns elsewhere. Opposition won't widen streets, build waterworks or change your nest of rat holes surrounding Union Station. The man and woman who vote "yes" can change them.

A CHICAGO VISITOR.

Meek, Southampton, Straphangers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I MAILED at the dignity of the people who live on Southampton street car line. My experience of last Sunday night is typical. I stood on the corner of Southampton and Market waiting for a Southampton. Two Market cars passed and three Vandeventer. Each had but a few passengers. In the last Vandeventer I counted 14. By the time the old Southampton came loading in there was an accumulation of people that filled its regular seating capacity of 48, its platform seats and left two standing—nearly 60 people.

The U. R. can't say that its shameful discrimination against the people who live on this line is due to lack of a riding public. The line is always crowded except in the quietest hours of the day. It always has more passengers per car than the more frequent service lines that pass Chouteau and Vandeventer. A recent published report of the U. R. showed the Southampton line made the greatest gains of any line in the city. But it is getting any better service? No. It is the only line on which I've seen as many as 20 men hang on to steps, rails and window bars all night of their lives. This is a sight to be seen daily on the Southampton.

What's the matter with the Southampton Improvement Association? Does it enjoy being ticked off? Until it can get a better deal from the U. R. it ought to be ashamed to admit its existence.

R. C. B.

In the interest of fairness, the Post-Dispatch presents the United Railways' reply to the foregoing complaint:

As to Southampton service: First, a few cold actual figures to show that R. C. B. is mistaken in his statement that the Southampton line "always has more passengers per car than the more frequent service lines that pass Chouteau and Vandeventer." The following figures show the Southampton line and the total passengers per car mile last month were:

Southampton line	12.8
Vandeventer line	12.14
Chouteau line	9.92
Market line	8.86
Southampton line	6.39

The fact is the average passengers carried per mile on the Southampton line is below any other line in city limits except Market and Spaulding.

Southampton line is showing greater increase in travel than any other line. The service has also been increased. Week-day number of cars on the Southampton line at the present time is 26, as against 22 in 1922, and 19 in 1921. Car miles on Southampton line for December, 1922, were 72,490, as against 62,240 in December, 1921—an increase of 14.67 per cent. They are now about up to the limit for which the Southampton power transmission cables will carry current. We have authorized a large expenditure for additional copper wire on Southampton to enable us to handle additional cars on that line when more cars are made available.

R. C. B. gives no specific time for the situation he complains of on last Sunday night but we find on our checks no material deviation on that evening from the Sunday evening schedule, which provides a southbound space at Chouteau 10 minutes up to 7:44, and 15 minutes thereafter. We will, however, at once make a further investigation of the situation as to whether there should be an extension of the 10 minute space after 7:44.

ALBERT T. PERKINS.

Manager for Receiver.

BALDWIN'S BLUNDER.

Chairman Baldwin of the British Debt Commission which conducted the negotiations at Washington with the American Debt Commission for more liberal terms for the settlement of England's debt to the United States was most inept in his comments on his return to London. The substance of his remarks was that a satisfactory agreement could have been reached if he and his associates had had to deal only with the American Commission. He reminded the British public, however, that business was not done that way in the United States, that Congress, not the commission, had the final say and Congress, for the most part, he said, was not familiar with international affairs. In other respects the Baldwin statement was a slighting judgment on the American attitude towards international problems.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee has taken exception to Baldwin's slurring estimate of the intelligence of the American public and the Congress. And McKellar had not done so, somebody else surely would. There was ample provocation. Yet the tactlessness of Baldwin should not obscure the fact that the negotiations at Washington accomplished a great deal. The British Commission did not succeed in getting all it asked, but it did set an extension of time for the payment of the debt from 25 years, as first fixed by Congress, to 62 years. The straight interest rate of 5 per cent was also modified; a graduated scale of interest rates was proposed which carry a considerable reduction from the original terms. Indeed, the compromise settlement plan proposed by the American Commission meets with the general approval of the British press. The London Times points out that the difference between the British request and the American offer amounts to only four or five million pounds a year; too small a difference, says the Thunderer, for England to balk at, or "to incur the stigma of partial default." Chancellor Baldwin himself, it is understood, will recommend accepting the terms.

Unfortunately, therefore, as the Baldwin blunder is, the prospects are fair that the negotiations at Washington will succeed. Congress naturally will resent the reflection upon its intelligence, but it cannot afford to let indignation blind it to the fact that a practicable plan must be framed for settling this debt. Congress, too, or rather the administration, ought to be impressed with the demonstration of the Washington negotiations. Those negotiations constituted an economic conference. A difficult business problem was approached in the spirit of enlightened business wherein the creditor, insisting upon his just dues, nevertheless, made such concessions as wisdom and fairness dictated.

If post-war financial problems generally had been considered and adjusted in that spirit and by the methods of dispassionate reasoning the troubles of the world would be far less grievous than they are. The fact that reason has been all but excluded from international affairs since the armistice and force persistently threatened or resorted to is a harsh commentary on the intelligence of chancellors everywhere than that of Baldwin on the American Congress. And the American Congress, in large measure, is responsible for that unhappy fact.

BRITISH LABOR AND THE RUHR.

The British Parliamentary Labor party wants a formal discussion of the Ruhr occupation and has decided to ask Premier Bonar Law to convene Parliament in what would be equivalent to an extra session of our Congress to consider this question.

Whether the request will be granted or what the effect of such a discussion would be is problematical. But the conditions that inspire the decision are practical and severe. The British unemployment situation, though somewhat ameliorated, is still grievous. More than a million are idle. No magical plan for complete and immediate recovery has been advanced. All are agreed that the cure will have to be worked out slowly, but the process would seriously be retarded by the industrial demoralization of Germany. That is the British Labor party's concrete stake in the European crisis, regardless of the comradeship of trades unionism.

The interdependence of people in this modern age may be a platitude, but distress and impoverishment are penalties which humanity will not voluntarily or approvingly endure. Nations that undertake conquest and upset the economic equilibrium are "occupying territory" that stretches far beyond the patrolled zone. Such nations, in deadly effect, wage war upon their friends as well as upon their enemies.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE?
 (From the New York World.)



The British Labor party will do well to drive that fact home to the French Government.

FAILURE OF "THIRD DEGREE" METHODS.

The "third degree," as practiced by the police in obtaining confessions from prisoners, is unjustifiable in principle and contrary to law; but it has been excused on grounds of utility. The outcome of recent murder cases in St. Louis has shown that even the excuse is without substance. Admissions of guilt obtained from persons under duress have proved almost uniformly worthless—indeed, worse than worthless. So deep-seated and violent is popular aversion to this method, that juries not only reject the evidence obtained through it, but in their eagerness to condemn the practice they are inclined to disregard legitimate testimony.

In the large cities of Western Europe, where police efficiency is much higher than in American cities, the "third degree" was abandoned long ago. The truth is that it is nothing but a cheap and brutal substitute for police brains. If the collection of evidence were as scientific and intelligent as it ought to be, confessions would be unnecessary. The proper course of the police is to go out and "get the goods," and that is what the attitude of juries will compel them to do, if criminals are to be punished at all.

Every human instinct rebels against compelling a man to give incriminating testimony against himself, and the abolition of that medieval idea, both in law and practice, was one of the important results of the long fight for liberty. The method led always and inevitably to torture, and innocent persons were frequently punished, because most men will say anything to get relief from intolerable pain. Let the police of America follow the splendid example of Scotland Yard, and depend on brains instead of brutality.

OFFICIALS ABOVE THE LAW.

Prohibition Enforcement Agent Nations intimates that he may proceed against certain unofficial investigators of the local Anti-Prohibition Association as the result of their purchases of liquor and narcotics in an endeavor to expose local official corruption. He declares the purchasers of liquor are accessories before the fact in a violation of the Volstead act, regardless of the object in view.

Nations' contention is wholly sound. The Volstead act is a general statute. Nowhere does it exempt anyone from its provisions. It binds the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Congressmen, state officials, the police and all private individuals.

Yet in the recent \$9,000,000 appropriation for enforcing the Volstead act there is a sum of \$100,000 set aside to be used by Federal agents to purchase evidence, that is to say, to violate the law in order to trap the unwary bootlegger. Is the enforcement agent any less an accessory before the fact in such transactions? Have we built up a system of administrative law in this country for the benefit of officials, from which the plain citizen is excluded? Have we reached the point where the Federal official can do no wrong? It would seem so.

THE TRIMMING OF THE FARMERS.

It is a despairing picture of the farmer's financial predicament which Charles M. Pugsley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, portrays before a St. Louis audience. Twice as many farmers are leaving the soil to cast their lot in the cities—he says, as in normal times. Thousands have been ruined by low prices. The gap between what the farmer receives for his crops and the prices he has to pay for necessities has steadily widened to his disadvantage.

Mr. Pugsley attributes this condition to several causes, among which are the organization of labor, the cost of distribution and transportation, the need of credit and unjust practices on exchanges and at terminal markets. He did not mention that, whereas the farmer is dependent on the world-market for the prices of his crops and, therefore, profits nothing from import duties, he is obliged to pay for manufactured articles prices inflated by the tariff.

This, of course, is only one factor in the farmer's predicament. But it is a factor which can be eliminated by a stroke of the pen. It is not like reducing freight rates or devising new systems of distribution. The farmers were badly trimmed when their spokesmen in Congress walked into a trap that failed to increase the farmer's revenues while it leveled upon him his quota of some \$3,000,000,000 which the people must pay in augmented prices for manufactured articles favored by the tariff.



THE EMPTY GROWLER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 By Clark McAdams

Wall street claims to have assurances from Washington that there will not be a special session of Congress next summer, from which it is inferred in the street that business may go ahead without fear of hostile legislation. This will amuse the Democrats, who were so hard on business that the people were asked to turn Congress over to the Republicans. The people did so and now the fears of business have to be allayed by assurances from the White House that the deliberations of Congress will be as limited as possible!

Indian parents used to name their children after those objects in nature first seen by the parents after the birth of the child. Thus, Red Cloud. Long after the whites came among the Indians this custom continued more or less. It is said on one reservation in the Southwest that so many of the children are growing up as Tin Lizzie or Flivver that no proper distinction can be made between them. If you doubt it, look out in the street.

Senator Borah has renewed his attempts to bring about an economic conference. The man is probably repentant, but he can't make the Senate believe it. It pays in the long run to be sincere.

One of the automobile companies has increased the price of its car \$2000. It must be honking its horn to keep up its courage.

Sir: There is a Persian proverb to the effect that when God designed the destruction of an ant he gave it wings. It remains to be seen whether man, any more than the ant, can be safely entrusted with the power to fly. The knowledge of the secrets of nature, when man was compelled to retain his proper relation to Mother Earth. In our battles with the demi-gods our strength is renewed by contact with the soil. It is when our feet leave the earth that our impotence becomes manifest. Knowledge of the secrets of nature, instead of being used for the benefit of mankind, is speedily turned into weapons for its destruction. The scrapping of battleships for the avowed purpose of abolishing war on the sea means very little, for the day of the dreadnaught and the super-dreadnaught is gone forever, and the wars of the future will be waged from the clouds, with the destruction of all life in congested centers of population, through the use of explosives and poison gas, to say nothing of the secret of the atom. Knowledge of the secrets of nature, instead of being used for the benefit of mankind, is speedily turned into weapons for its destruction. The scrapping of battleships for the avowed purpose of abolishing war on the sea means very little, for the day of the dreadnaught and the super-dreadnaught is gone forever, and the wars of the future will be waged from the clouds, with the destruction of all life in congested centers of population, through the use of explosives and poison gas, to say nothing of the secret of the atom.

Sir: Here is a problem for discussion by the Agora Circle. Scenario: A handsome sedan of the better class, unoccupied, at the curb near a well known hotel; a natty bellhop emerges from the hotel door having in one hand a small piece of wrapping paper. He opens the front door of the sedan, takes from the door pocket a flange flask of ample capacity, carefully wraps it in the paper and disappears into the hotel. I wonder why?

EPICETUS.

We have always wondered where Treasure Island is, and thanks to the dyes we know now that it is one of the Bahamas.

Sir: The schooling the public pays for in St. Louis is a joy. Plant, program, efficiency, administration, public generosity, values in things taught, attractiveness to the young are beyond all dreams, but the wildest, of 50 years ago. This praise, for the purposes of this argument, needs to be qualified by no criticism whatever. And the United States in all parts is approaching, or has reached, this level.

Yet with a situation so nearly approaching the ideal, the nation does but half its educational duty. The half remaining unperformed was once the whole. The public, with a just sense of its own interest, thrust that half aside, its covet and replacement is a task not to be safely postponed. The performed half of our education is instruction; the unperformed half is inspiration; that is left to accidents, chiefly wars. Before any reader frowns this let him look up in his dictionary the word "enthusiasm," and give a little study to its meaning and its history. Let him separate "enthusiasm" into Greek words, of which it is compounded. To ignore inspiration as a factor of safety, a crown of culture, is to err fatally. Human history has no fact so voluminous to deal with, if it is to be history indeed, no fact more necessary to be understood, no power for weal or woe more necessary to be administered. It cannot be dodged now, and here, with safety.

To be inspired is to be God-filled, to be flooded with God as the wire with the Keokuk current. Spinoza was God-filled; Spinoza was called by Novalis, God-intoxicated; Moses was God-filled. Who says these own their fame to a peculiar emotional outfit does not think, but refuses to think, as I shall show. The Hebrew people gave the world out of a thousand of its years, a literature God-filled. The Jew realized religion, or inspiration; that is, they made it subservient to human well-being in all worlds; in Hebrew thought life is one wherever lived. All Hebrew inspiration survives in its book, the Bible, the development and application of the law of Moses. The greatest Jew, the Nazarene, stands supreme in character, in word, in influence as a rationalization of the experience to which no race is a stranger, namely: religion, or inspiration. The value of the Hebrew code to human life forbids one to think of it as an accident in the emotional endowment of a few men. That is not thought, but refusal to think. Jesus is the Boulder Canyon Dam restraining the Colorado River from its wild and unguided moods of murder and ruin, becoming the savior of Death Valley, mover of industry's wheels, maker of fertility in the burning desert, servant of life. Whoever thinks such influence is due to an accidental emotional outfit and not to an infilling God is the victim of his thought, and a people who makes this mistake errs fatally.

Our present disease of the principle of inspiration, or religion, in education in the United States is the fault of the friends of inspiration. They can justly blame no unbeliever or materialist. It was no unbeliever, at least of the open and outspoken kind, like Voltaire or Paine, no unbeliever who knew himself as such, who divided the believers into sects waging upon each other a war of annihilation. They were not unbelievers who led them into the fallacy that inspiration alone, without instruction, was a sufficient education, and who by their rendering of society into fragments, "divided, discordant, belligerent," caused the principle of inspiration to be cast out of the temples of education. There is not a syllable in the Hebrew and Christian "Book of Life" that came from an uneducated mind—that is the product of a mere enthusiasm. It is no counsel of despair which says that at this moment the mind of American youth is sown thick with the seeds of moral anarchy, ripening into a saturnalia of lust and crimes. The gap in American education needs soon to be stopped.

CLERGYMAN.

Where are the snows of yesterday?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WAR THE MOTHER OF POVERTY.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO in Italian Magazine. GREED blinded everybody. Germany laid down her arms exhausted at the end of 1918 to save the last remnants of her ruined fortune. In order to preserve the illusion that victory would be fruitful, the imagination of the victors made of Germany the Hercules of the peoples, capable of accomplishing the 12, and more, labors for their pleasure and profit. Is there a chance of greater folly in history? Nobody realized that if Hercules had still been strong he would have split the head of the enemy who wanted to enchain him. All ran with their hands full of gold money to Germany in exchange for her bad money, feeling certain that it would soon become better than gold. Germany would work a miracle! Now everybody is astonished to have nothing but paper in his hands which will be of use only to light the fires. But what are Europe and America victims, if not of their own greed? Oh, foolish people, how many men must still perish, how many countries must still be devastated, how many billions must still be lost in exchanging gold for paper, because what common sense taught men thousands of years ago is unheeded: That war is the mother of poverty. That it destroys and does not create wealth. That it distributes badly what is not destroyed, throwing it into the laps of a few privileged persons badly selected, and taking away necessities from the many. If the desire to quarrel is so strong in you that you cannot conquer it, be resigned and prepared for poverty. If you want to live as Europe and America lived from 1848 to 1914, learn how to live in peace. But choose, for people are mad who want to make war and at the same time become rich. War enriches the few on the ruins of the many. If Europe does not get rid of this folly, the same will happen to her as has happened to the many speculators of the mark. She will see her power and greatness decline without any hope of recovery.

WOMEN'S CONGRESS AT THE HAGUE.

MARY SHEEPSHANKS in The Nation. A WONDERFUL accord was shown by women of France and England, the Scandinavian countries, Poland and the Ukraine, of Holland and Switzerland, as well as of Austria, Germany, Hungary, and Bulgaria, the same were up-victors and vanquished, we are all involved in common ruin. The treaties have perpetuated war instead of making peace; all countries, filled with fear and suspicion, are piling up fresh armaments; trade is at a standstill; production is shrinking; national incomes have fallen and are falling; while low wages, unemployment, high prices and high taxes make the burden of existence intolerable and lower the standard of life so laboriously built up by past generations. Give us a new peace, a real peace, they cried, made in a new spirit by new men, free from the evil traditions of the war period. Let Europe breathe again and its peoples work together to build up a new life, a life of cooperation and true brotherhood, a life of hope and not the present death-life of despair and fear. Such was the spirit of this congress, the spirit that faced the gravity of present conditions, but with faith and courage was determined to alter them. Perhaps the greatest surprise to outside visitors was the thoroughgoing internationalism, the hearty camaraderie, and the impassioned eloquence of the ten French delegates, women of high intellectual gifts and uncommon courage, all protesting against the narrow nationalism of a policy which has prevented the union of France while it enslaves Germany.

JOHN BARRYMORE AND MANTELL AS HAMLET

Last Night's Performance Brought Contrasts Between New Prince and Veteran.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. The performance of "Hamlet" last night at the American Theatre was a text for brief remarks concerning the contrast between the new Prince and the veteran actor.

Mr. Barrymore, being in the prime of his life, never reminds one of the father of his son, as Mantell does. He is a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience. He is a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience.

The Barrymore Hamlet is most impassioned and fiery, a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience. He is a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience.

To expurgate, or not, from Shakespeare's text has scrupulously removed every allusion which might give offense to the modern audience. The Arthur Hamlet of the past is a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience.

The Magnificence of Claudius. This is a play of a different type, a play of a different age, a play of a different experience. It is a play of a different type, a play of a different age, a play of a different experience.

But when we pass beyond the emotions and reach the intellectual aspect of Hamlet, the difference is even more pronounced. The new Hamlet is a man of a different type, a man of a different age, a man of a different experience.

In fact, for the present, Barrymore quite failed to impress the American audience. It is very well to say that, but after all, the play is a reflection and poetry, and it is not to be expected that it will be a success.

The conception remains a commonplace. Hamlet is a play of a different type, a play of a different age, a play of a different experience. It is a play of a different type, a play of a different age, a play of a different experience.

And, to speak the truth, the play is a reflection and poetry, and it is not to be expected that it will be a success.

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OF COTTON AT NEW YORK

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Another Featured Event in Our Value-Giving February Campaign

Sale of Petticoats

\$5 to \$10 Silk Petticoats—at the special price

300 sample Petticoats are in this remarkable group. There are Petticoats of jersey, teta, satin and radium—all materials of quality, with choice of the popular suit styles, are neatly made and there is a splendid variety of styles. Regular sizes and only one Petticoat customer.

Petticoats and Bloomers \$2.98 Values \$1.85
Sateen Petticoats \$1.50 Values 79c

300 imported Petticoats made of Bloomers and Sateen: in black, with plain or plaid patterns; choice of black, navy, peacock, purple, and extra sizes. Regular sizes and only one Petticoat customer.



Beginning Thursday—One of the Foremost Events of the February Campaign—

Sale of Corsets

—Offering New Spring Models of High-Grade Makes at Splendid Savings

Of unusual importance to women is this value-giving event—large special purchases making these extraordinary values possible. Only the newest types of Corsets are offered, many being samples and all of excellent makes, widely known for their splendid fitting and wearing qualities. The following groups reveal the savings and how profitable it will be to anticipate all Corset needs during this sale.

Expert fitting services on these Corsets may be had after the sale.

Lily-of-France Corsets

\$8 to \$18 Values... \$5.00

300 Sample Corsets—the well-known Lily-of-France and Bonita makes; new and desirable models of fancy pink silk brocade or imported plain coutil; Corsets that will mold the figure into graceful, fashionable lines.

Mme. Irene Corsets

\$12 to \$18 Values... \$6.85

Odd lots of approved models of this high-grade make; all are made of handsome materials, not many of any one style, and sizes are broken. A group from which women will do well to choose at once.

Modart Corsets

\$10 to \$18 Values... \$5.85

250 sample models of these superior front-lace Corsets—known to thousands for their excellent features and fitting qualities. All are made of handsome material and on correct Spring lines. Not all sizes in the lot.

Rengo Belt Corsets

\$5 and \$6 Values

\$3.65

Especially designed for stout figures are these splendid Corsets; approved medium and low bust models with elastic top; all made of fancy pink brocade. Good range of sizes.

200 High-Grade Corsets

\$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Values—Offered at... \$9.45

In this lot of handsome Corsets are such well-known makes as Ben Jolie, Mme. Irene, Redfern, Lily-of-France and Modart; the kind of Corsets that are not often available at this remarkably special price. All new models that will form a perfect foundation for smart Spring attire. Not all sizes in all makes.

Sports Girdles

\$5 and \$6 Values... \$3.45

Athletic Girdles of all-elastic or elastic combined with brocade or pink satin; comfortable and ideal for sports and house wear.

Warner's Corsets

\$3 and \$3.50 Values... \$2.10

500 Warner's rustproof Corsets; made of pink brocade and well boned; low and medium top styles; good range of sizes.

Floranne Corsets

\$2.50 and \$3 Values... \$1.88

A large variety of Corsets of fancy pink brocade and plain imported coutil; all up-to-the-minute models that fit splendidly.

B. & J. Brassieres

\$3, \$4 to \$6 Values

\$2.35

500 high-grade Brassieres and Confineers; exquisitely made of various attractive laces: pink, satin, jersey silk and brocade satin—an unusual group from which to anticipate all needs.

An Outstanding Thursday Attraction Is This Extensive

Novelty Jewelry Sale

At Savings of... 1/2 Thousands of Pieces

A vast collection of domestic and imported Novelty Jewelry, including many pieces of practical use, are offered at really astonishing savings. All are in newest designs—the following being but a few of the articles included:

Vanities Compact Cases Mesh Bags Pocket Knives Cigarette Holders Brooches Bracelets Cuff Links Bar Pins Earrings Novelty Beads Pearl Necklaces

Divided into three remarkable groups

Wide and Unusual Choice at... 39c 69c \$1.00

Select at 9 O'Clock Tomorrow Main Floor

Special! Women's

Net Gloves

\$2.00

Net Gloves in black, brown and tan; considered backs and straps; opportunity to secure splendid values.

February Sales—

Teapots

39c

Teapots in black, brown and tan; considered backs and straps; opportunity to secure splendid values.

The Smartest Styles Are in This Special Group of Mid-season Dresses

Originally \$32.50 to \$49.75

Choice at... \$22.50

Sizes 14 to 44

Tailored Frocks of tricotine, Poirer twill; afternoon models of Canton Crepe, matelasse, satin crepe, and various combinations. Included are blouse, straightline, panel and draped models, and the fact that the majority of these Dresses are appropriate for Spring wear makes this group even more important.

Women's and Misses' COATS

Originally \$125 to \$150

\$100

Smartly fashioned Coats of georgette, marcella, pannelaine, fashion, Tarquina and other elegant fabrics; with collars and cuffs of mink, beaver, squirrel, caracul and other rich furs. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' COATS

Originally \$75 to \$89.50

\$68

Distinctive coat and wrap models, fashioned of handsome fabrics; richly embellished with fur and embroidery. Splendid choice in all of the popular colorings. Sizes 14 to 44 only.



In the February Campaign—

Sale of Barr's Hard-Water and Witch-Hazel Soaps

12 Cakes for 65c

Regularly 10c a cake—these excellent Soaps are offered for a limited time at this remarkably special price. And since only a certain amount is to be sold at this price, you should place your order at once—deliveries to be made beginning February 10th.

Hard-Water Soap

—lathers equally well in hard or soft water; is free from alkali and ideal for bath, toilet and shampoo, giving satisfaction down to the smallest price.

Witch-Hazel Soap

—is a green toilet soap especially good for the complexion and skin; guaranteed pure and daintily scented and does not become soft or spongy in using.

Women's and Misses' Handmade Waists

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

\$1.69



Dainty or batiste Waists in tailored or hand-hemstitched models. All have long sleeves, with open cuffs and round or Tuxedo collars. Sizes 26 to 46 in the lot, but not in every style.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists

White washable Waists of sheer voiles and batiste, in plain or fancy models. Regular, and a limited quantity of extra sizes.

89c

Continuing the Sale of

Women's Low Shoes

Seconds of \$2.50 to \$3.95 Grades

\$1.89



Oxfords in brown and kid leathers. One and two straps, in patent and calf leathers. Colonial and cross straps of suede and satin. Baby Louis, Louis, Cuban and military heels, very flexible soles. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in one style or another.

Starting Tomorrow at 9 O'Clock

Sale of \$5 to \$5.95

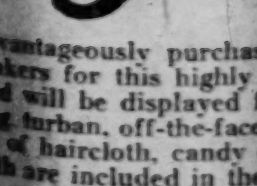
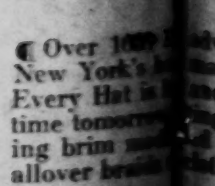
Ten Models of Others Just

\$3.00

Over 1000 New York's most popular hats will be displayed for time tomorrow. Every Hat in the collection, off-the-face, ing brim, all of haircloth, candy c, all over braids are included in the

Colors: Brown, Copen, effects

Trimming: Flowers of feathers, ments and



Co February Sales

**Tomorrow Morning With Super Values
Provide Usal Shopping Advantages**

always marked by
conduct a special
emacy. The close
reasonable merchandise

which make it the part of wisdom to anticipate personal and household needs. Through a series of daily events you can shop with unusual profit—look for our daily advertisements and for the yellow display cards throughout the store, which are indications of extra values.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Huck Towels

Splendid quality of all-
linen hemstitched Huck Tow-
els, guest size, 16x24 inches;
come soiled, 65c to 75c
values, each **48c**
Third Floor

\$1 Colored Ratine

This is the real Ratine weave with a bright finish and
excellent draping and wearing qualities. A very fas-
hionable fabric for Spring. 36 inches wide and
shown in fifteen new Spring shades. Special **79c**
Thursday, yard.
Third Floor

g February Campaign

Petticoats

t the special price of
in this remarkable
coats of jersey silk
l materials of splen-
d popular suit shades,
is a splendid varie-
only one Petticoat

3⁴⁹

Petticoats and Sateen
Bloomers Petticoats
\$2.98 Values for and \$1.50 Values
\$1.85 79c

300 imported sateen Petticoats made of
Bloomers and Petticoats in black,
with plain or pleated, brown or green; choice
ces; in black, navy, tailored or flounce styles,
peacock, purple, green and extra sizes,
combinations. Regular
Fourth Floor

Special! Women's
Net Gloves

\$2.00

Net gloves in black, brown and
gray, reinforced backs and strap
with opportunity to secure splen-
did
Main Floor

A February Sales—
En Teapots

39c

Teapots in black, brown and
gray, reinforced backs and strap
with opportunity to secure splen-
did
Fifth Floor

Tomorrow, Women Are Offered Remarkable Values in Extra-Size Underwear



\$2.50 to \$3.95 **\$1.79**
Values for....

In this special group are high-neck muslin
gowns with embroidery or hemstitched yoke,
slipover gowns with lace and embroidery trim-
mings; Marcelle combinations with embroidery
edgings; corset covers with lace insertions
and styles; corset covers with lace insertions
and bloomers of brown, navy and black satinay.
Third Floor

An Unusual Group of Women's "Surety" Gauze Hose

\$2.35 Grade **\$1.89**
Thursday.....

Full-fashioned gauze silk Hose,
with lisle garter tops and soles. As
these Hose are of a sheer and splen-
did quality and may be chosen in
the most popular colors as well as
black, many will supply all needs
here tomorrow.
Main Floor



Black Canton Crepe

\$3.50 **\$2.89**
Value.

Extra heavy all-silk
black Canton Crepe that
is so much in demand for
Spring frocks. Full 40
inches wide and a quality
that will wear splendi-
ly.
Third Floor

A Thursday Opportunity in Sample Neckwear



—in the newest styles.
\$1 Values—special at

55c

Smartly fashioned Ber-
thas, collar and cuff sets,
camisole vests, fancy gilets
and separate collars; all in
up-to-the-minute effects and presenting a remark-
able choice.
Main Floor



Unusual Sale of Wax Fruit

Special, **10c**
Each...

A new assortment and
very remarkable offering
of Artificial Fruits:
oranges, apples, pears,
peaches, grapes and ba-
nanas, cleverly made of
wax.
Main Floor

Basement Economy Store

Starting Tomorrow at 9 O'Clock Sharp, the February

f \$5 to \$5.95 Spring Hats

Ten Models of Others Just as Attractive—

\$3.00

Over 1000 Hats advantageously purchased from two of
New York's best makers for this highly important event.
Every Hat is beautiful and will be displayed for the very first
time tomorrow. Turban, off-the-face, sailor and roll-
ing brim models of haircloth, candy cloth, hairbraids,
allover braids and all are included in the lot.

Colors—
Brown, navy,
Copen, black,
effects and

Trimmings—
Flowers of many kinds,
feathers, metal orna-
ments and novelties.
Basement Economy Store



Unusual Values in

Spring Dresses

Priced **\$13.95**
at.....

A varied collection of new
Spring Dresses in draped, basque
and other models. The fabrics
used are taffeta, Canton crepe,
flat crepe, and Paisley combina-
tions. In black, navy, cocoa and
brown.



Basement Economy Store

Sheeting

65c Quality—Yard

Mill lengths, 2 to 7 1/2 yards of ex-
tra heavy unbleached Sheeting, 81 in.
wide, a practical grade which gives
splendid service.

39c Eiderdown
A soft, fleecy quality;
shown in tan, blue, rose,
navy and other shades; 27
inches wide.
yard..... **15c**

Table Damask
Handsome floral and con-
ventional designs on a
mercized damask; 64 in.
wide, and pure bleached;
second of 29c grade;
priced at..... **50c**
the yard

29c Dress Gingham
Odd lots of stripes and
checks; 22 inches wide; all
tubfast; special
at..... **15c**

New 59c Shirtings
Mill remnants 2 to 8
yard lengths of white
sheeting with imitation
silk stripes; will launder
perfectly; 32 inches wide;
priced at..... **35c**
yard

Basement Economy Store

44c

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at
9 A. M. the February Sale of 6000

SHIRTS

Of Woven Madras
And Fruit-of-the-Loom Cloth

\$2.00 Values

\$1²⁷

Choice
at....

Sizes 14 to 17

Our February Sale of Shirts is a big event. It offers big
values in high-grade Shirts and so big is the assortment of
colors and patterns that satisfactory selection is assured. Right
now is the time to buy Shirts for the entire year.

These Shirts are tailored the way men like them. Plenty of
room through the shoulders; long enough to be comfortable;
sleeves that fit snugly. In the neckband style with practical
turnback soft cuffs. Finished with pearl buttons.

Handsome stripes in one, two and three line combinations of blue,
green, brown, gray, pink. Also included are plain white Shirts tailored
of "Fruit-of-the-Loom" cloth.

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople

Main Floor

A February Feature in the Rug Section— Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$50 Value—Thursday at

\$41.65

These rugs are specially priced for
the February Sales, and are shown in
copies of Oriental
designs, as
well as conven-
tional patterns.
They are made in
seamless style,
size 9x12 feet.



We urge early selection as many will want to take
advantage of this opportunity to save on high quality Rugs.
Fifth Floor

Profit by This Offering of

Bridge Lamps

\$32.50 Value for

\$25.65

Distinctive Bridge Lamps in an
unusual style; they are beautifully
finished in antique leaf gold, com-
plete with pull chain and socket.
The shades are new and come in
various styles, made of rich, lus-
trous silks and Georgette, finished
with 6-inch silk fringe and fancy
trimmings.



A group of desirable Lamps that should
meet with the approval of all who see them.
Fifth Floor

HARNESS MAKER—First-class. to on farm harness. Harry H. Hugh Sterling, Ill.

HAT FRAME PRESSMAN—Expert Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 19 W. fourth floor.

HUSBANDMAN—White. Memorial Flom

W. GRABER—White, experienced,
housekeeper. Warwick Hotel, 16
St. George St.

DANIELSON—For sewing school; references
on file.

MARY ANN OPERATOR—Chandrasey,
Box Cn. 4695 Birmingham.

JOHN T. FEEDER—Experienced,
Mergers. No. 710.

JAMES FEEDER—Experienced,
Mergers.

JAMES FEEDER—Randolph
High School, Washington; fifth floor.
BRYCE DRIVER—Clerk, permanent
position. Carpenter. Brick work.
Newtown.

TEACHERS—To work in public
schools. Prospect Park Co., 3205 S.
Eighth St.

AUDREY DRIVER—Experienced.
Oliver Van Winkle Laundry, 180
N. E. 11th St.; also, Goddard
Laundry, 100 N. Maple av., walk 3 blocks
from corner of 11th and Lumber Co.
Oliver's road.

MACHINIST—For all-round work.
References on file.

MACHINIST—First-class; for general
work. References on file.
Room 504; Union Electric
and Locomotive.

PLASTERING MAN—Experiences
in estimating and carpenter work; state
of mind. References on file.

[illegible]

MEN
Several open
for stock men
working orders
counting merc
dise stocks.
GRUNDEN-MARTIN MF
Second and Gratid
AMBITIOUS M

If you are a hustler and
mined to progress we have
sition along sales line that
give you a wonderful oppor-
nity for advancement; po-
sity, character and sincere
requisites; experience ne-
cessary; men over 25. Call
Boatmen's Bank Bldg.
MOLDERS -- HENCH and SO
OPEN SHOP. STEADY W
THOULE 7800 N. Broadway

PACKER—Experience, 2 yrs. of chronic
disease usually. **\$31 N. 10th.**

PACKER—Experienced in pack-
ing aluminumware. **Apply to pack-
ing. Apply 303 S. 7th.**

PACKER—Experienced in packing
merchandise for export. **Apply to
manager, 2nd floor, steady position
and salary. 214 1/2 Maple.**

PAINT—SPRAY OPERATOR—2
years. **\$13 N. 10th.**

PAINTER—Auto. first class.
\$13 N. 10th.

PAINT BOY—Experienced; must
work steady work. **Hilvers
2nd floor.**

PAINTER—Apply between
12 and 1 o'clock.

PAINTER—In drug store; **\$13 W.
Fourth and Chouteau, Market at
12th.**

PAINTER—And dishwasher; white
work; **\$13 to \$20, 303 S. 7th.**

PAINTER—Must be active and

[illegible]

2-17, Post-Dispatch.
UPHOLSTERERS—Experienced
 men for grade upholstery
 furniture; steady work
 919 Monday morning. 919

UPHOLSTERERS
 The first-class men of over
 10 yrs in Kansas City; steady work
 Apply F. Burkart
 18 Second St. After 6 p. m. Apply
 American Hotel.

TYNCHMAKER—Experienced
 making good working condi-
 tions; good salary.
 C. N. With m. Norris St.

WELDERS—Spot, or
 kitchen utensil shape
 hour. **CRUNDEN**
 MFG. CO. 21 and 23rd

JANUARY 31, 1923.

ROOMS IN SUBURES

—Three, furnished or unfurnished
suitable to children. Box M-34, P.

—Three, furnished or unfurnished
suitable to children. Box M-
Ditchback.

HOMS AND BOARD WANT

AND BOARD Wld.—Employed,
lady; private family; reasonable;
ref. First Ditchback.

AND BOARD Wld.—By kind be-
lieve family; beg. months in ad-
vance; ref. First Ditchback.

AND BOARD Wld.—Wily couple
with perfect references; no com-
between Sarah and Taylor; av-
erage; all-around state terms. Box
Post-Ditchback.

HOMS FOR RENT—COLOR

BELLA 4328—Threes, unfurn-
ished convenient conveniences.

HOTELS

CLEAR HOTEL—3617 Locust; Levee
running water; 70c day; ref. \$4.
HOTEL—Jefferson and Olive; ac-
commodations; running water;
ref. \$4 up; 70c a day.

ORDER bachelor apartment; running
water; bath; shower; ref. \$4 up;
Lafayette—3800 Locust; running
water; shower; bath; 3c day; \$4

VILLE HOTEL, 6338 Harbison, Pa-
cific American Plac. Cabaret, Day

LIBRARY HOTEL, 483 PAC
any dress when you can live at it
and pay less than 30c a day.

Avoid HIGH PRICES
at the Hotel, 8th and Pine; new,
modern, comfortable.

Single 77 week double \$1 day
LINDELL-PLAZA HOTEL
 LINDELL, ST. AT HOTEL
 Fully furnished family h
 ate prices; large rooms; cuisine fr
 Olive, Maryland or sacred car
 Lindell 8810. N. C. Magill, Ma
 (2)
WINDERMERE HOTEL
 Corner bl. at Clark; most conven
 1000; 1000; 1000; 1000; 1000; 1000
 cuisine; rates reasonable. Phone Cal
 1000
HOUSES, FLATS, ET

[illegible]

West
FIRST FL. 1215 (5980, off Julian
 24 ft. rooms; exclusive; (no
 vac) vacant Feb. 15. OH. 6555
MENT-Sublease: attractive
 4-room; sleeping porch, sun-
 room; bath; possession Feb. 15; re-
 Cabany 6003W.

327 N. BOYLE
 2 large rooms and hall, heat and in-
 all newly decorated; rent \$7
RINGER-KLINE REALTY CO.
 104 N. Eighth, Olive 34

RA. 635—Washington Hall; 24
 13; 7 fine rooms; will put in good c-

very choice location.
SRA HALL, 535 Clara—6 fine rooms on porch; will put in A1 order; immediate possession; 2nd floor south.
SHEPHERD REALTY CO., 4014 Delmar.
LINDEN RD., 6052—Desirable efficient apartment; 2 Murphy beds, \$67.50; 2nd apt. furnished. No. 6.
MAR BL., 4614—Apartment; 6 rooms, heat, janitor services and all conveniences. \$80.
F. HIRSCH, 315 Intl. Life Bldg.
MAR BL., 6711A—Three-room, 5-bath apta efficiency; 1-room, 2-bath apta efficiency; no kitchenette; electric refrigerator. Reference necessary.
GATE, 702 (Apt.)—5 rooms, size 10' x 12'.

1410N. 1144—4 rooms; sun
 porch; bed; ever- convenience; open
 Q. BLANKER R. E. CO., 711 Ches-
 1410N. 6847—Beautiful 3d floor a-
 part; 6 rooms, sun parlor; every con-
 venience; open.
 Q. BLANKER R. E. CO., 711 Ches-
 1410N. 6110—One and two rooms, kit-
 chen, dressing room; Murphy bed;
 bathroom; open.
 Q. BLANKER R. E. CO., 711 Ches-
 1410N. 708—Third floor north
 sun parlor, sleeping porch;
 WEISER & GERHART N. E.
 8th and Chestnut
 1410N. 9242—Just across

HIDE, 4569A—Six rooms, steam-
heated, newly decorated and
furnished.
**AUDE E. VROOMAN, 108 N. 80
Central 880.**

2-room efficiency; 2 full-sized
 bedrooms; newly decorated; open; see J
 REALTY CO., 4014 Delmar
 2, 3186—Apartment: four rooms
 steam heat, janitor service
 5306—Second floor, 5 b
 newly decorated.
 BL. 4432 (Apt. 109)
 rooms, Murphy beds
 light, telephones furnished; work

5665 MAPLE AV.
2d floor apartment. 6
\$1800. possession Ma
wanted MARTIN & RANG
8730A Delmar bl. Phone C
Delmar 812.

6136 DELMAR
Two sun parlors. Parap
JAMES C. CAMPBELL
LEGRAND JONES
Associated
102 N. 7th.
NEW APARTMENTS
689 WASHINGTON
Sun parlors. Living Rm.

best, hardwood floor
heat, water service
NEW STOCK, BUERMAN
NOR Chemical
NEW APARTMENTS
BATH ROOM EFFICIENCY
7506 PERSHING
City: Kirkwood car to
and dressing closet; in-a
bath; and
and (bath) service; new
NEW APARTMENTS
BATH ROOM EFFICIENCY
\$75
RAY, BUTE, 103 N. 9th

CONVENIENCE FOR LEASING
FURNITURE TO SUIT.
Large apartment of 4
rooms with in-a-day bed.
Furnish ready to move
into. 1001 North De-
catur, corner
N. 10th St., 100 S. S.

Them
as City and
burg Boxers
emory Tonight

Will Have Strong Team
at Visitors in Mu-
cipal Program.

the best local amateur
be seen in the ring to-
he Army where the
Athletic Association will
city boxing tournament.
ing fighters will compete
Pittsburg and four from

Kaiser, Charles Wurtz,
Hudson, Ray Alfano, Art
and Sam Burns compose the
in which will try to win
transfers of foreign talent
one of these Russell
one of the other bouts.
on the feature bouts to
visitors will figure, the
contain four other engage-
one of these Russell
lance with Private Smith
in Barracks.
nehl probably will be us-
ing against Joe Bennett,
the heavyweight, because
to his hand received dis-
office workout yesterday.
one is endeavoring to re-
with some other good local

FEATURE BOUTS.
Heeler, Kansas City, vs.
ser, 112 pounds.
non, Omaha, vs. Ray Al-
pounds.
Inney, Kansas City, vs.
Hilton, 126 pounds.
n, Kansas City, vs. Sam
pounds.
Woods, Pittsburg, vs.
ure, 135 pounds.
ton, Kansas City, vs. Art
15 pounds.
nett, Pittsburg, vs. a St.
weight to be selected

OTHER BOUTS.
Kunder, National A. A.,
e Smith, Jefferson Bar-
pounds.
ndson, St. L. A. C., vs. Ed-
St. L. A. C., vs. Ed-
er bouts between local
names have not been
by the committee.
Walter Heiser, ref-
rt W. Hall and Seneca
adges: George Baptiste,

DECLAIR
new slope in Ide
r lines puts a new
on starched-collar
comfort.
F. IDE & CO., INC.
TROY, N. Y.

COLLARS

end
Fine
ucky
rginia
obaccos

blanced and
re "Clowns"
ate and after-
ou back for
hat good."
ADE
s. Inc., Louisville, Ky.

TTES
r 15c

Fiction and
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

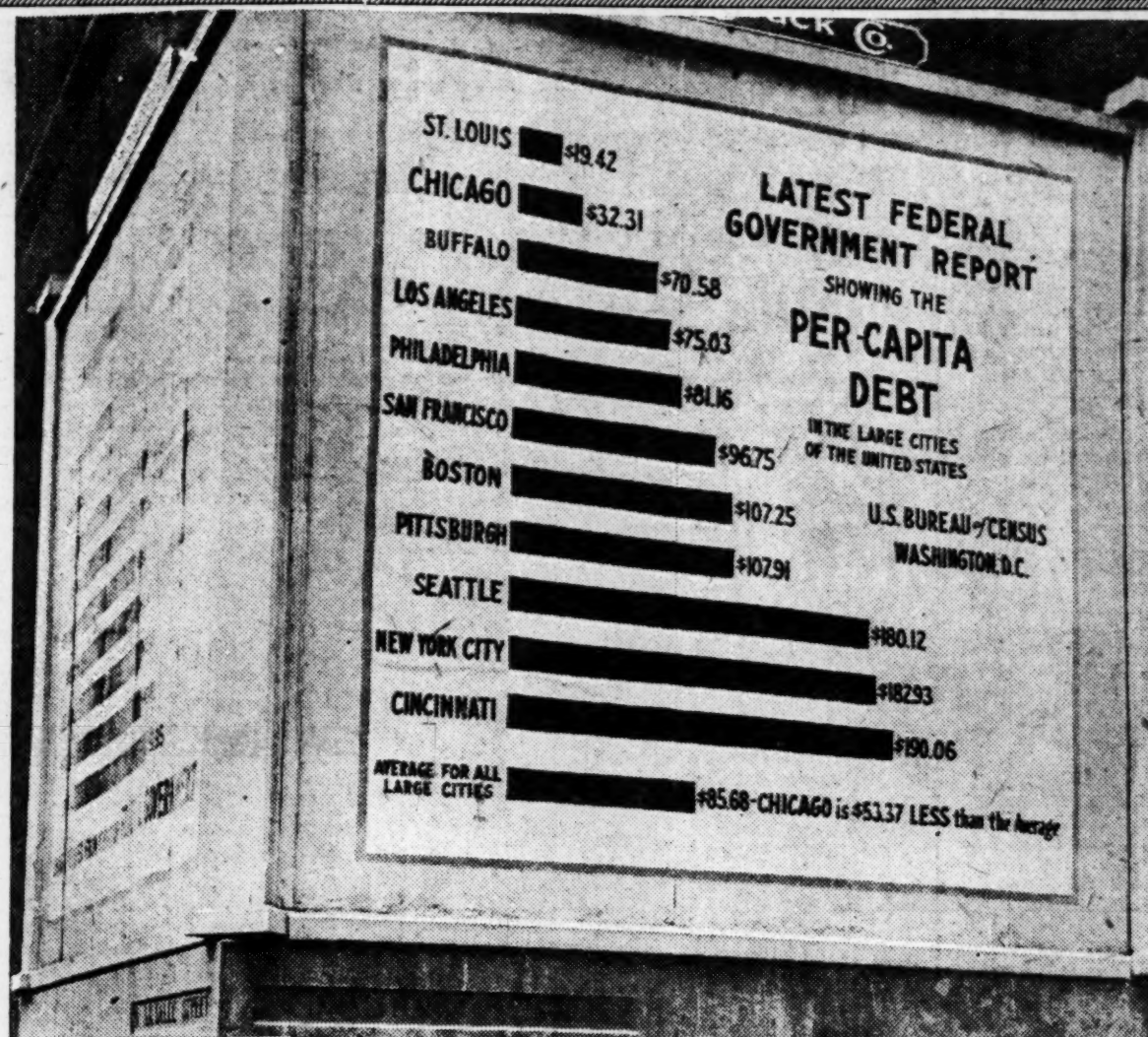
Popular Comics
News Photographs
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933.
PAGE 23



Wanda Hawley, of the films, sails for Egypt, where she will pose in scenes for the new film by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, called "The Fires of Fate."
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Dr. George E. Vincent, president of Rockefeller Foundation, who is in St. Louis today to speak before the Members' Conference of the Chamber of Commerce on public health.
—Photograph copyrighted by Underwood & Underwood, New York.



An interesting poster on a huge bulletin board at the Chicago City Hall. At first glance it looks like an argument for adoption of the St. Louis Bond Issue, but it is Mayor Thompson's justification of his administration. St. Louis is shown as having the smallest per capita debt, which is being pointed out daily in our St. Louis campaign as an argument why we should issue bonds to make necessary improvements. Mayor Thompson uses the fact that Chicago's per capita debt is only thirty-two dollars as an evidence that his administration has been economical.



Flora Le Breton, British film star, and her partner, Cecil Reubens, win the amateur dancing competition of England in a novel contest at Queen's Hall, London. The contest attracted a large attendance and the women were as much interested in the gowns of the feminine rivals as in the dances. Miss Le Breton's costume is described as striking, being of primrose satin, beaute trimmed with black ostrich.
—Wide World Photograph.



Without their masks. Four Ku Klux Klan officials now conferring in Chicago. From left to right: seated, E. Y. Clark, Imperial Giant; H. W. Evans, Imperial Wizard; standing, F. E. Savage, Imperial Klaliff and Paul Etheridge, Imperial Klonsel.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

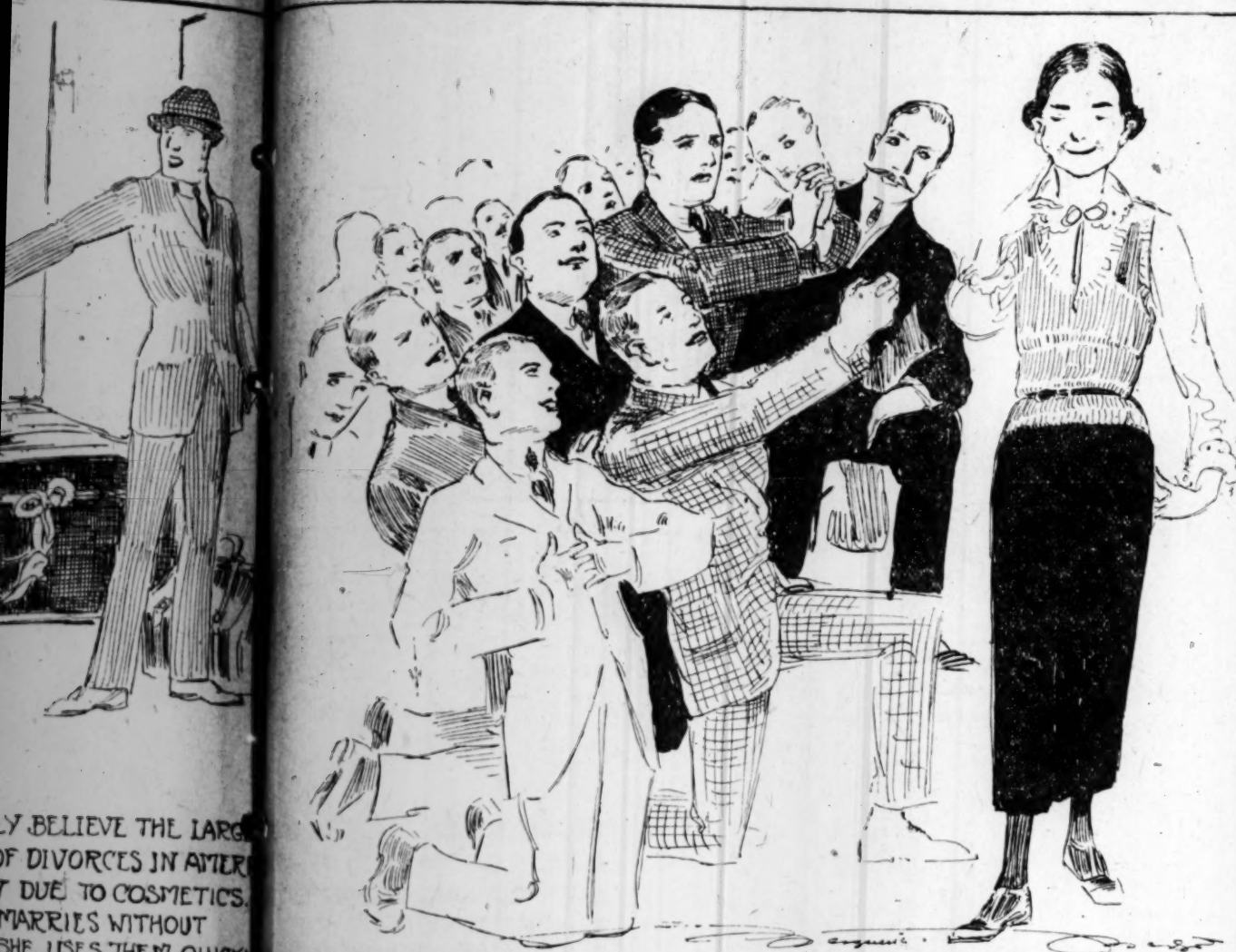


The Dolly Sisters, famous dancing twins, depart for Europe to fill a year's series of engagements. They are shown with their father and mother just before leaving their apartment for the ship.
—International Photograph.

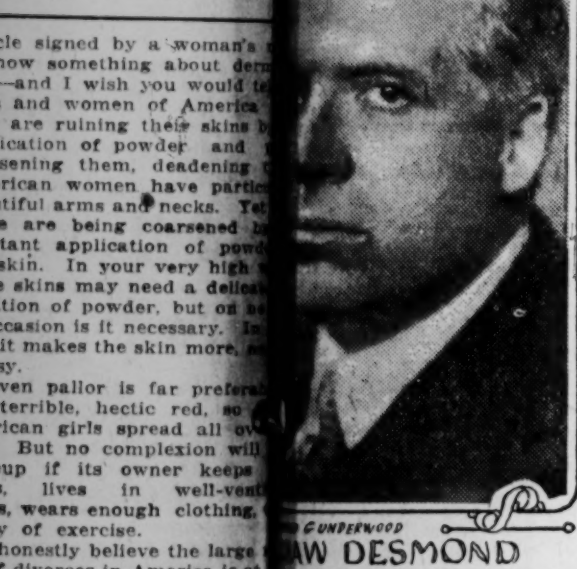


Chicago Democrats end their factional quarrels, that have lasted several years, and agree on Judge William M. Dever as a candidate for Mayor to succeed William Hale Thompson. This photograph shows him with his wife and two sons.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Not Usual Blush," Shaw Desmond Says, Condemns Use of Paint and Powder



Y BELIEVE THE LARGEST OF DIVORCES IN AMERICA ARE DUE TO COSMETICS. MARRIES WITHOUT SHE USES THEM. QUICKLY RECEIVED. THE ARMY OF ON THE DRESSING ILLUSIONIZES HIM! MOMENT HIS WIFE WAS A LOSING BATTLE."



Shaw Desmond, exclaims, "would nor powder—never, in any circumstance and say, 'I use neither paint nor powder—never, in any circumstance—' I believe she'd have half the men in the country at her feet!"



EVERY HAIR ON HEAD MAY HAVE LONG YOUTH AND

IF you will use preparation ED. PINAUD'S HAIRNIC

ED. PINAUD'S is the hair tonic now before the public. Originated more than a century ago by ED. PINAUD; it is the favorite hair preparation of cultured women.

Nothing has yet been discovered that equals ED. PINAUD'S, a very pleasant preparation for the scalp and hair.

One bottle of this preparation will convince you that ED. PINAUD'S is worthy of all the praise given to it.

Satisfaction in its use is guaranteed or your money back.

PARFUMERIE PINAUD
AMERICAN BRANCH
D. PINAUD BUILDING
NEW YORK CITY
ED. PINAUD'S AMERICAN BRANCH
117 N. 3rd St.
St. Louis, Mo.

DRIFTING ON TO FAILURE

By WM. A. MCKEEVER

Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems.

YOUNG MAN, learn to live by a schedule and you will soon double your capacity.

You cannot eat your cake and have it. You cannot waste your energy in riotous life and also use it at your work.

Group your activities into a plan. Pull your lines of effort.

You write me that your effort to get on is weak and ineffective and that you are simply drifting. Then, you were afraid to sign your name to the letter. That hidden-hand method is certainly an evidence of weakness.

But the clearer evidence, as revealed between the lines of your letter, is that you have no definite plan or program for your daily life, and, without this, drifting is your natural alternative.

There is little to be said for your encouragement so long as you lack methodical application. With that as your guide, however, you may slowly pull yourself to a higher and happier level.

Spent an evening or two trying to make a schedule and see what happens.

First, decide that you will come home in the evening at a certain specific hour and clean up, so as to look and feel highly respectable.

Second, decide that you will either stay in your room and read or do something else worth while—and enjoy it.

Third, decide that you will likewise do something definite and self-improving each Monday evening. Select the time and occasion and jot down the items as an intended project. Perhaps it will be possible to repeat this helpful affair as a regular Tuesday evening pastime.

Fourth, select something worth while as a Wednesday evening event. Go to a mid-week church service.

Fifth comes Thursday evening. Look over the long list of good things to do for that time. In imagination project yourself to that event.

Germany now admits women to juries.

with favorable circumstances and happy surroundings. This mental picture will seem most pleasing.

Friday is next. No need of counting the happy evenings. Perhaps this is "show night" on your regular schedule. Perhaps you can join another youth in attending an entertainment clean and uplifting, or, maybe, your girl friend will go with you.

Even though your life is one of rather low degree it will improve markedly from the effects of mere regulation and rhythm. It is the steady swing of events which will tend to add interest and charm. To look ahead in imagination to the orderly events of the coming week is to make those occurrences more real and more vital.

A young life like yours obtains its chief joy, not in possession, but in pursuit. But you have nothing to pursue mentally so long as you live by hit or miss, uncertain, drifting methods.

Therefore, I urge that you try out the happy game of making for yourself a schedule a week in advance, and the more fascinating game of projecting yourself through imagination on to the events of that planned period. Try it, I say, and so multiply yourself by two.

Germany now admits women to juries.

HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

(Copyright, 1923.)

BEFORE frying fish dip it into milk first, then roll in meal or flour and fry in hot fat. This will produce nice brown fish.

If bananas must stand a while after being sliced sprinkle with a little lemon juice to prevent the bananas from turning dark.

After draining macaroni mix in one tablespoonful of butter. This will keep the macaroni from sticking together.

STEWED BEEF SHANK

TAKE a shank of young beef, place in a kettle and nearly cover with boiling water. Cover closely and weigh the cover down. Simmer gently until the meat drops from the bones. Season with salt to taste. Remove the bones and cut the meat, fat, gristle and all, in pieces about as large as a hen's egg. Replace the meat in its own liquor. When cold, take off the grease and the balance will be like a hard jelly. When needed take out as much of the meat and jelly as wanted for the meal, cook as many vegetables as wished in the stew. Carrots, turnips, onions, cabbage, a little celery, etc., according to the taste of the family. The vegetables and meat may be taken out and the stock thickened, if liked. Potatoes may also be a part of the stew or either boiled or baked and served with it. Pepper to taste.

FASHION NEWS NOTES

PARIS.—There is a vogue at present for the hat with a wide brim which turns up across the front in a gallant, cavalier sweep. Hats of this type are usually trimmed only with a high stiff bow slanting outward and upward from a point near the front.

PARIS.—Wine red velvet forms one of the splendid evening gowns worn here recently and indicates a vogue for the darker and richer shade of red. Made on moyenne lines, it has trailing sleeves and a train of chiffon in the same shade. The skirt is a string of large gold beads and the head dress a turban of gold cloth.

NEW YORK.—Sweaters for wear at Southern resorts are nearly unanimous today in showing the plain knitted sleeves and back. But this demureness is more than compensated for by the brilliant fronts in two tones, such as scarlet and black or tan and butter cup or black and orange.

PALM BEACH.—The bed spread has been converted into a dress for the flapper. India prints of cotton, precisely like the counterpanes which grandmother used on the spare bed, are being worn gorgeously and with delightful effect today—by the slim and young.

PARIS.—Hairdressers have gone in for the Spanish mode, which, it might be added, is generally unbecoming to women outside of Spain. It requires the low forehead, which Northern races lack. The hair is drawn smoothly back from the brow and smoothed over the ears, only to

rise in an extraordinarily high roll across the back of the head.

LONDON.—Hands of fur absolutely outline some of the evening gowns shown here today. It edges the décolletage, the hem and runs in long lines from the shoulder to ankle.

PARIS.—One of the newest hats is trimmed with a veritable fringe of jet ornaments that hang half way around the very wide brim. The wearer thus is left to peer through a sort of beaded portiere, but the effect is surprisingly attractive.

PARIS.—Chenille fringe adorns many of the evening wraps nowadays. One roomy cape of mole comes scarcely to the hips, but by the width of deep fringe of the same shade it has the effect of hanging to the knees.

Waldorf Salad

Appetizing and simple to make. Chopped apples, celery and walnuts. Serve on crisp lettuce with a dressing made of 3 parts mayonnaise and one part of

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

We Grow New Hair in 90 Days Stop Falling Hair This New Way or Your Money Refunded

Science discovers most all falling, lustreless hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcomes it. Hair actually re-grown on 91 heads in 100.

This is to offer you new hair—lustrous, beautiful, attractive—or money refunded.

It offers, too, to stop falling hair.

If we fail, the treatment costs you nothing. Your own druggist signs the guarantee. Hence you assume no risk.

Thousands of women have made this test. Results are amazing. The charm of wonderful hair is now available to almost any one who chooses to have it.

Why 6 Women in 8 Have Dull, Unattractive Hair

Science has recently made amazing discoveries. It is now known that hair roots seldom really die. They can be revived—given new life.

We have proved that conclusively by re-growing hair on 91 heads in 100.

The method we use is new. Years of exhaustive experiments were spent perfecting it.

Now world-great dermatologists employ these ingredients. Some charge as much as \$500 for the same basic treatment.

Falling hair, dull, lifeless hair; hair without sheen or lustre—6 women in 8 have it.

The reason for most of it is a very simple infection. An infected scalp oil called Sebum. This new way quickly overcomes it. It starts to act instantly. The effect is soon marked.

The Infected Sebum in Your Hair

Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of

the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

But frequently it becomes infected. It cokes on the scalp; clogs the follicles and plugs them. Go to the mirror and you can see it in your hair, either in the form of dandruff or in that of an oily excretion at the hair roots.

Germs by the millions breed in it, then feed upon the hair. Soon your hair begins falling. You note too how lifeless it appears. In a short time, all the natural lustre and beauty are gone.

But—and note this scientific fact—remove the infected Sebum and the hair reverts back to the softness and brilliancy it displayed when you were a school girl.

The Van Ess treatment accomplishes that result. We know you will doubt it. So we guarantee it.

New hair grown in 90 days. Falling hair stopped. Your own druggist gives you our guarantee to do these things if you buy a 90-day treatment. He signs it. If we fail, your money will be refunded without argument.

We urge you to give this new way a fair trial. It is folly not to test it; for remember, you take no risk.

Go to any druggist or department store today. Ask for the Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage. Written guarantee is given with 3-bottle purchase.

VAN ESS LABORATORIES

5007 Lake Park Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Costs Nothing

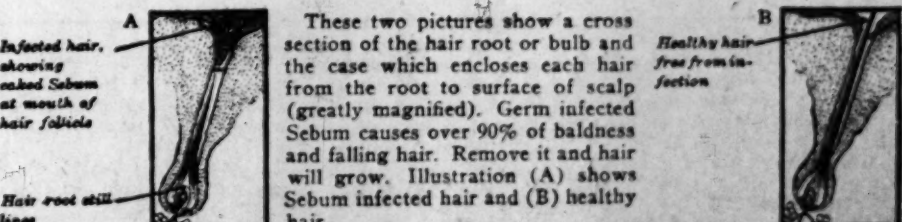
Unless we grow hair. The Van Ess 3-bottle treatment is absolutely guaranteed. You are the sole judge. The treatment is given by your own druggist. All we require is his signature showing you have purchased a ninety-day treatment. If it fails, we refund your money. Hence you assume no risk making this test.



Note This New Way

—It Massages the Treatment Directly to the Follicles of the Hair

You can see from illustration that Van Ess is not a "tonic." It combines a massage and lotion in one treatment. You do not rub it in with your fingers. Each package comes with a rubber massage cap. The nipple are hollow—just insert bottle, rub your head, and nipples automatically feed lotion down to follicles of the scalp where it can do some good. At the same time the nipple gives your head a massage. It is very easy to apply. One minute each day is enough.



These two pictures show a cross section of the hair root or bulb and the case which encloses each hair from the root to surface of scalp (greatly magnified). Germ infected Sebum causes over 90% of baldness and falling hair. Remove it and hair will grow. Illustration (A) shows Sebum infected hair and (B) healthy hair.

Now on sale at Famous & Barr Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co., Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Grand-Olive Drug Store, 3600 Olive St., Thesen's Drug Store, Vandeventer and Olive, and other leading drug and department stores.

We Have Already Shown Hundreds of Women The Short Cut to Comfort and Ease in Housecleaning During This 21 Days Special Housecleaning Offer

with its 21 Special Advantages
We are ready and waiting to show you—to demonstrate and place The Torrington in your home under the liberal terms of this Special 21 Days offer.

Pay Only \$5.00 a month

SAVE TIME—STEPS—WORK—

You can own The Torrington for a few cents a day

All you have to do is to want The Torrington—the easy simple terms of this 21 Day Special Offer, with its 21 special advantages, makes it possible for every woman to own "this faithful servant."

Sign the coupon today—and let The Torrington Demonstrator show you why it is the better cleaner—why thousands of women prefer it because of its wide usefulness—its ability to do cleaning tasks that have always been looked upon with dread when you faced them with old-fashioned methods.

The Torrington will do as much for you as it is doing for other women

It will do your cleaning—whether it's carpets and rugs, or draperies, or upholstered furniture, or closets, or drawers, or high mouldings or shelves—so quickly and thoroughly and conveniently, that you will wonder how in the world you ever got along without it.

Torrington Service is Permanent
Torrington service for The Torrington Cleaner is always available through the Torrington Shop. You need never worry about keeping your Torrington up to the mark. Simply call The Torrington man.

This Special 21 Days Housecleaning Offer is intended for you. Take advantage of it—Mail the coupon today.

Or drop in at The Torrington Shop and see this Better Electric Cleaner demonstrated.

THE TORRINGTON SHOP
The Torrington Company Established 1866
1124 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone—Olive 9157, Central 2272



21 Special Advantages

- 17 cents a day purchase—no dues.
- 35 allowance on old carpet sweeper.
- No delivery charges.
- 2-year written guarantee.
- Immediate delivery.
- Free demonstration in your own home.
- 10% discount for cash at any time on any unpaid balance.
- Special arrangements and provision in case of unemployment or illness.
- 12 months in which to pay.
- 9 specially designed cleaning devices that add scores of uses to the Torrington Electric Cleaner. These 9 special attachments make it possible and easy for you to clean places and things heretofore unreachable by even a dust cloth or broom.
- You get a better cleaner, the product of a manufacturer with the prestige and reputation of 56 years.
- Tested and endorsed by Good Housekeeping, Today's Housewife, Modern Prudence, leading women's magazines. Unqualifiedly endorsed by the Fire Underwriters Laboratories.

THE TORRINGTON SHOP
1124 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Without any obligation on my part I would like a Free Demonstration of The Torrington Electric Cleaner and a copy of your book giving 101 uses for The Torrington Electric Cleaner.
Name _____
Address _____

WHY STOP DANCING DURING BUSINESS HOURS?—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1922.)

The Man on the Sandbox

GOING UP.

NOW doth the husky ath-a-lete aspire
To get a healthy increase in his pay;
The laborer is worthy of his hire,
And he is getting higher every day.

The ath-a-lete is quite a brilliant actor
And helps to fill the bleachers and the stands;
And realizing this important factor,
The magnate will accede to his demands.

The customers would voice their indignation
If some important cog were let to slip;
And as regards his rate of compensation
The athlete has the magnate on the hip.

SPEAKING OF SET-UPS.

Joe Wolcott, former king pin of
the waterweights, is now setting up
teppins in a Boston bowling alley.

And it may be said in passing that
this is the only thing in the way of
set-ups that Joe ever had. Joe used
to think nothing of spotting his op-
ponents anywhere from 10 to 20
pounds.

Ted Sullivan, boxing instructor at
Michigan, has put the taboo on
"cake-eater" haircuts. Says if they
don't get trimmed in the barber shop
they'll get trimmed in the ring when
their hair gets in their eyes.

"Pastor Ordered to Leave Town
in Death Letter."
Better ship him by parcel post,
it's cheaper.

Vote "Yes" on the bond issue.
Don't scratch off your "Noes" to
spite your face.

There are no fish in the River des
Peres. Even a smelt couldn't live
in it.

LOOKS THAT WAY.

Right now the cheapest thing in
America is human life, and that is
getting cheaper every day.

"Arguments Heard on Minimum Wage."

Those in favor of a minimum wage
will signify it by saying "aye."

Hold your Noes and vote "Yes"
on the River des Peres item of the
bond issue.

A bale of cotton sold in Bremen,
Germany, for 4,500.675 marks. Fair
enough. A bale of marks for a bale
of cotton.

The Teapot Dome oil scandal bids
fair to develop into something more
serious than a tempest in a teapot.

The Old World is creaking on her
axis. Indicating that oil is only skin
deep.

TOO TRUE.

WHEREVER oil begins to bub-
ble,
A hole will soon be spouting trouble.

You tell 'em, Kemal, you can talk
Turkey.

However, oil's well that ends well,
as the feller sez.

Fatty Arbuckle is coming back as
a carpenter. He was the architect
of his own misfortunes.

HOW COME?

Dempsey and Kearns profess to
want a match with Harry Wills.
Wonder what has happened to
Harry.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

THE PLAN OF THE SHUT-IN.

A GENTLEMAN who resided in the heart of the corn belt paid his first
visit to Chicago. With him came two friends. The three of them
occupied one large room in a loop hotel.

On the second day of sightseeing the corn belt's feet gave out on him,
as the saying is. After the soothing contact of plowed ground and dirt road
his soles ached terribly from so much pounding on cement and asphalt.

Leaving his companions to finish out the evening at a theater, he re-
turned to the hotel and went to bed. When the other two arrived shortly
before midnight, they found the door of their room locked. They pounded
on the panels until the sleeper awakened.

"Let us in, Zach!" said one of them, impatiently.
"Let yourself in," he answered. "The key is outside there in the hall."
"How does it come to be outside when you're inside?" demanded one
of them.

"Oh, after I got undressed I threw it over the transom so's you fel-
lers could get in without no trouble. It must be layin' on the floor."

They found the key and admitted themselves. As they entered one of
them asked:

"Say, Zach, what would you have done, locked in here this way, if they'd
been a fire?"

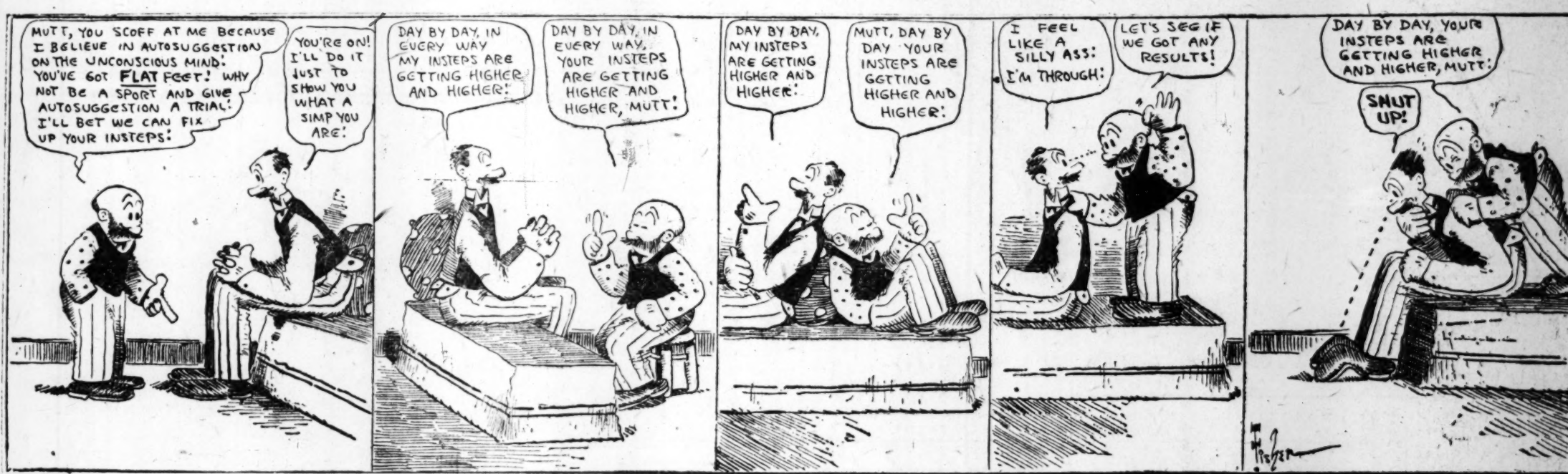
"Why, I wouldn't have went."

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE



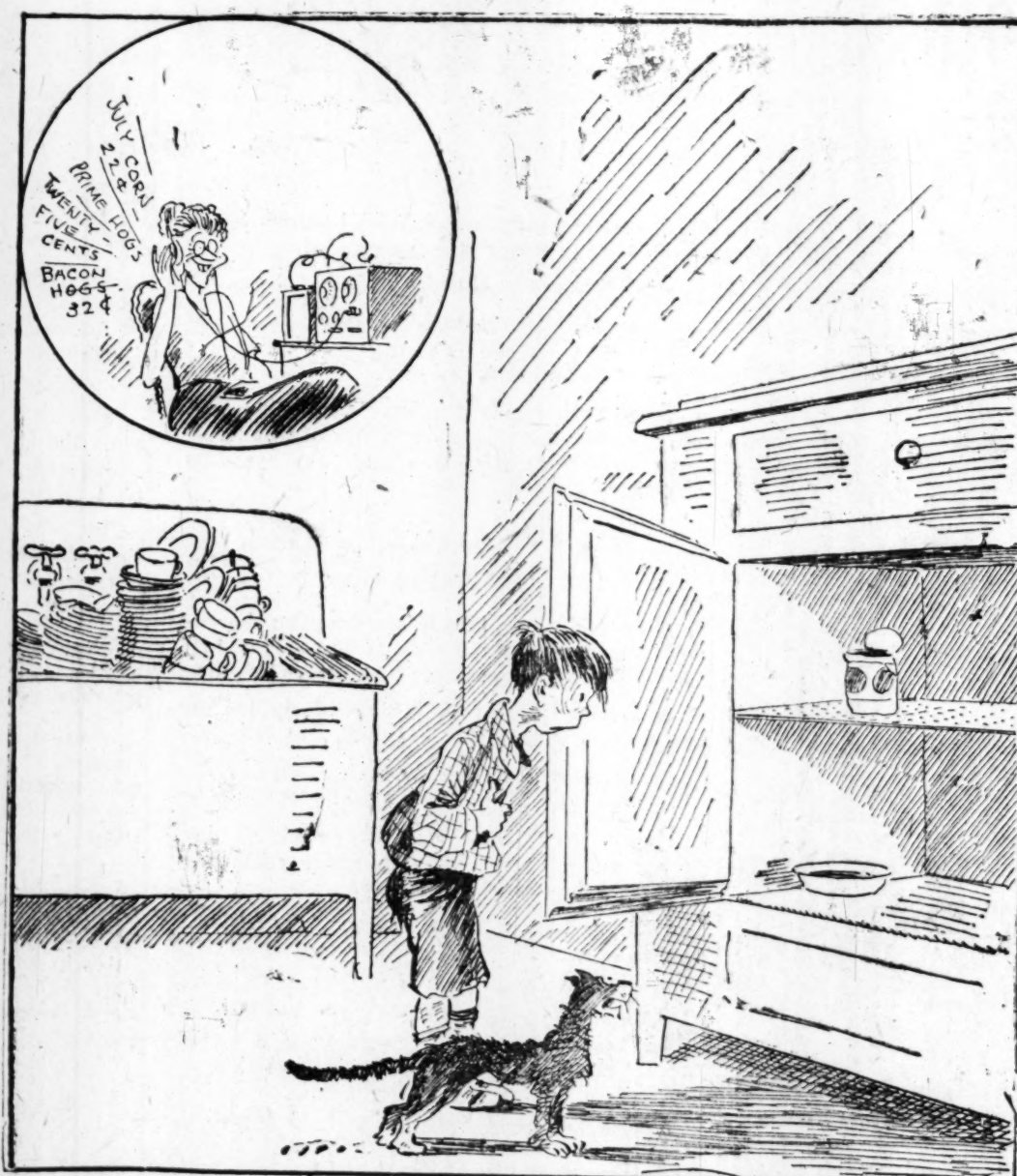
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT FIGURED ENOUGH WAS MORE THAN PLENTY—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

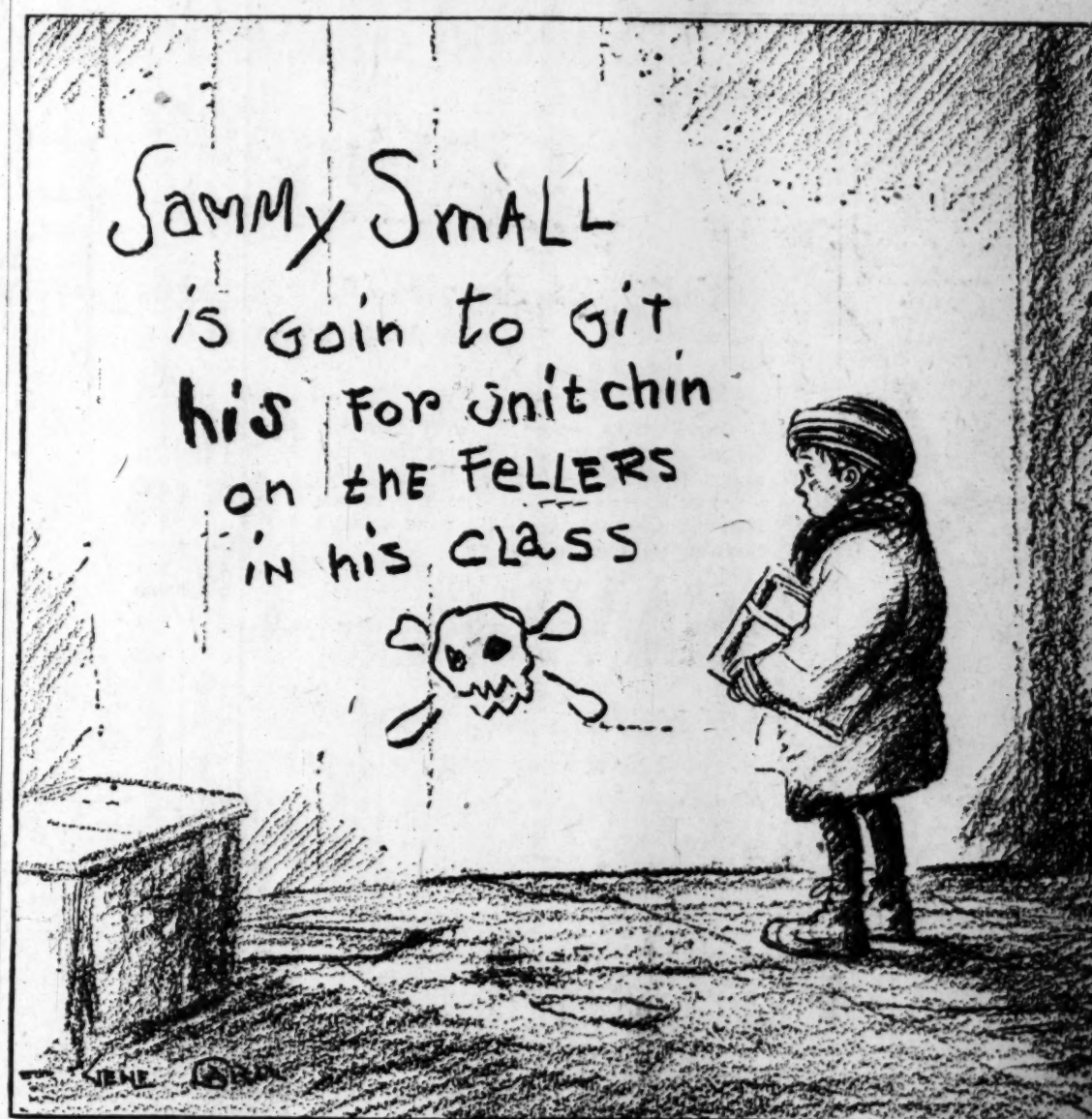


THE RADIO ORPHAN—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1923.)



METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



The handwriting on the wall.

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1923.)

